

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



GEORGIA'S GOV. MADDOX WALKS OUT ON TV HOST DICK CAVETT, SECOND FROM RIGHT
Other Guests Are Author Truman Capote, Right, and Actor Jim Brown —AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

New Disorders Erupt in Poland

Combined News Services

WARSAW — Strict curfews were enforced in rebellious Polish cities Friday night in an attempt to end the bloody clashes that have taken up to 20 lives and left hundreds injured. But there were reports of disorders at a new spot, Slupsk, in the north. Rioters protesting government-imposed consumer price increases have fought militiamen, looted shops and burned buildings in the Baltic cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot and the western industrial city of Szczecin in disorders that began Monday. All was reported quiet in the Baltic cities, but in Szczecin, 180 miles west of Gdansk, radio appeals for calm hinted at more trouble there after a night of burning and looting.

Cong Rockets Rock Saigon

SAIGON — Viet Cong gunners fired two long-range rockets into Saigon early today, one of them striking a gasoline station 150 yards from the U.S. Embassy and the other landing in a hamlet across the Saigon River from the downtown section of the city. At least six South Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight other persons were wounded in the rocket attacks, the first in the capital in eight weeks.

ITALIAN STYLE

ROME — Divorce became legal Friday in this homeland of Roman Catholicism and hundreds of couples started action to end their marriages. Among them were actress Sophia Loren's sister and the son of former fascist dictator Benito Mussolini. A total of 543 divorce actions were filed in Rome alone, one of them by actress-singer Catherine Spaak, a niece of former Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and husband of actor Fabrizio Capucci. Maria Scicolone, shapely 30-year-old sister of Miss Loren, and Romano Mussolini, 43-year-old son of "Il Duce," obtained legal separation after a brief appearance before a Rome judge.

Thalidomide Trial at an End

ALSDORF — West Germany's two and one-half year trial of the executives of the makers of the child-crippling drug thalidomide ended Friday with a court ruling of no verdict. The decision meant executives of the Chemi Grententhal Chemical Company were freed without punishment for their part in the development and sale of the tranquilizer blamed for deforming more than 6,000 children.

Arab Killed in Grenade Attack

TEL AVIV — Arab guerrillas struck in a series of grenade attacks Friday against Israeli soldiers and vehicles in the occupied Gaza Strip. One of the Arab attackers was killed, a girl wounded and several Arabs were arrested.

15 Killed in VW Factory Fire

SAO PAULO — At least 15 persons were killed and dozens of others injured Friday when a giant fire that swept through the Volkswagen factory in suburban Sao Bernardo do Campos, largest automobile plant in Latin America. Police said the death toll could rise as many of the injured were in serious condition. The fire broke out in one wing of the plant where tires were mounted and the vehicles painted. Estimates of the damage ran into the millions of dollars.

Russ Launch 2 More Satellites

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union reported launching two more unmanned satellites Friday into orbit around the earth to conduct unspecified "exploration of outer space." The craft, designated Cosmos 383 and 389 were put in different orbits and did not appear to be on coordinated missions. Both were reported functioning normally.

NATIONAL

Senate Unit Calls TFX Costly Fiasco

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee said Friday the controversial TFX warplane program has been a multibillion dollar failure that severely damaged the nation's defense posture. It laid the blame squarely on "imprudent . . . arbitrary" decisions by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara while at the same time accusing one of his top aides of "flagrant conflict of interest." Closing out an eight-year probe, the permanent subcommittee on investigations said McNamara and his civilian assistants "received clear warnings of impending disaster on a number of occasions over a period of years." "Nonetheless," it said, "they plunged ahead with the production of hundreds of aircraft which they knew lacked the capabilities originally promised and originally contracted for."

The report, read into the Senate record by subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said McNamara selected General Dynamics to build the plane although Boeing Corp. had said it could build a better one for less. It also sharply criticized McNamara's policy of trying to build one plane for all services.

Detergent Industry Ban

WASHINGTON — Federal health and antipollution officials announced Friday they have persuaded the detergent industry to abandon an unsafe chemical gaining wide use in washday mixtures. The government acted after a Public Health Service experiment showed that rats and mice were 10 times more likely than normal to have stillborn or deformed offspring when fed a combination of two metals and the detergent chemical, NTA.

Vandals Destroy Draft Records

NEWARK, N.J. — Vandals broke into draft board offices Friday in Union City and Elizabeth and destroyed and damaged thousands of Selective Service records. An anonymous call to UPI's bureau here by a male who said he was a member of the "Hoover Vacuum Conspiracy" claimed credit for the vandalism. The caller said the action was a protest against the war in Southeast Asia.

Nixon, Heath Wind Up Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath concluded two days of far-ranging talks on Vietnam and other world issues Friday by paying a surprise visit to Mamie Eisenhower at her farm in Gettysburg, Pa. The two leaders ended what the White House described as "very fruitful and productive discussions." After their meeting they flew to see Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Oil Spill Sloshes Ashore

NEW ORLEANS — Oil, spilled from a burning offshore drilling platform, sloshed ashore in south Louisiana Friday, the first oil pollution to hit land since the Shell Oil Co. well blew out and caught fire Dec. 1. A Shell spokesman said skimmer boats and other oil recovery vessels were unable to keep the oil off the shore line of Bee Pass, the outlet of Bayou LaFourche at the Wisner wildlife management area 50 miles south of New Orleans.

HUGHES RULING DUE

LAS VEGAS — Final arguments ended Friday in the court battle for control of Howard Hughes' \$300 million in Nevada properties, and the judge said he would issue a ruling today at noon.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Maddox Quits Cavett Show

Combined News Services

Gov. Lester Maddox walked off the Dick Cavett television show Friday, saying the talk show host had insulted the people of Georgia by calling them bigots. The angry exchange between Cavett and Maddox took place with 10 minutes to go in a taping of the program for airing later in the evening in New York.

Maddox had demanded that Cavett apologize for a question in which Cavett said, "Mr. (Jim) Brown asked you if you had any trouble with your white admirers."

"He did not say admirers," Maddox said. "No, he said bigots," Cavett responded.

The exchange referred to a question asked by former football star Jim Brown before a commercial break in which Brown asked the governor if he had trouble with white bigots. Maddox then demanded that Cavett apologize for allegedly calling his admirers and the "four million people of Georgia" bigots.

"You apologize to them," Maddox demanded. "No, I won't," Cavett said.

Maddox then said he would give the talk show host one minute to apologize.

"If I called any of your admirers bigots, who are not nigots I apologize," Cavett said. Cavett again tried to apologize, saying, "I apologize to the extent that a bigot would be my way of characterizing your admirers. 'You're likable at your most outrageous moments.'"

"What do you mean, outrageous," Maddox asked. "You haven't apologized yet and you've got 15 seconds." After threatening to leave, Maddox stared at his watch. Another guest, author Truman Capote, ticked off the seconds on his fingers. After about 80

seconds, Maddox walked off the stage.

Cavett followed Maddox to the street outside the studio and pleaded with the governor to use the remaining time on the show to explain his position. Maddox refused, saying, "I gave you the opportunity to apologize."

When the taping resumed, Cavett said, "I can't tell if Gov. Maddox is all showman and part politician, or not."

Brown and Maddox also had a heated discussion on the meaning of racism and segregation. Maddox defended his administration, saying he had placed more black people in state jobs than any governor in the state's history. It was that claim that led Brown to ask about trouble from white bigots.

LBJ TOP CHOICE

The state Democratic Party chairman in Texas Friday said former President Johnson is the best choice for the presidential nomination in 1972, but added that he had not discussed the possibility with Johnson. "Certainly he (Johnson) would be a good candidate," said Dr. Elmer Baum. "He is a proven one. I haven't talked to him about it, but he is well informed and is somebody we could support down here." Johnson was not available for comment.

REAGAN VACATION

Gov. Ronald Reagan flew to Southern California Friday and will remain there for the Christmas and New Year holiday weekends. Aides said he would spend the time at his Pacific Palisades home. No appointments were scheduled but he will hold a Christmas tree picture-taking session at his home Monday.

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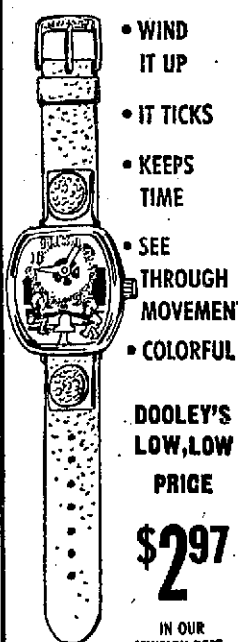
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SVETLANA

Mrs. Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, 44-year-old daughter of the late Russian dictator Josef Stalin, is expecting her third child next spring, a spokesman said Friday. She and architect William Wesley Peters were married in Phoenix, Ariz., last April and make their winter home at Taleisen West. Svetlana defected to the U.S. in 1967. She was married twice before she wed Peters, 58, last April 12. Peters previously was married to the daughter of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect who built Taleisen West. Peters' first wife was killed in an automobile accident in 1946. Mrs. Peters has two children, aged 20 and 25, by her previous marriages. Both live in Russia.

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MRS. KING

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, announced Friday that she will visit Caesar Chavez Saturday in Salinas where he has been jailed for defying a court order to halt a boycott against lettuce growers. Mrs. King announced that she would address a mass meeting of farm workers later in the day. "If this nation can produce a trillion dollars every year it is a disgrace in the eyes of God that farm workers should be haunted by hunger and hounded by racism."

AGNEW TOO BUSY

Vice President Agnew said Friday he has been too busy doing the "Job I was elected to do in 1968" to think about his place on the national ticket in 1972. "The President and I talked this over the other day and about how ridiculous to spend our time discussing 1972 when we still had time to implement his programs," Agnew said.

HELP YOURSELF

Raymond Hedding of Rutland, Vt. has a few words for the bulb snatchers who stole the Christmas decorations off shrubbery at his home. He erected a sign, illuminated with a floodlight and set out a small box. His message: "The remaining of our Christmas bulbs that you didn't steal are in the box — help yourself."

BISHOP DIES

The most Rev. Appellarius Baumgartner, the Roman Catholic bishop of Guam since October 1945, died Friday after a long illness. He was 73. The bishop will be buried in a crypt in the cathedral on Guam.

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David

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DOWNEY

Using a cutoff tree limb as a crutch for his broken ankle, an injured pilot struggled for more than 24 hours through the rugged Tehachapi Mountains and a snowstorm as he hiked to safety Friday from the wreckage of his small plane, authorities said.

Frank G. Porter, 46, of Pleasanton was listed in satisfactory condition at Antelope Valley Hospital in Lancaster with a fractured left ankle and frostbite on both feet.

Kern County sheriff's deputy Bob Fisher said Porter's Aircoupe went down at about the 6,500-foot level Wednesday afternoon after the craft's single engine lost power.

Porter stayed with his downed craft until it started snowing in the area where temperatures dipped to about 10 degrees during the night, Fisher said.

There was no estimate of how far Porter, dressed in a pair of slacks, sweater, sport coat and dress shoes, hiked before he reached the ranch of Harold Stevens, who drove him to another ranch nearby where an ambulance was called.

Porter had taken off from Lancaster for Fresno to visit his mother, Fisher said, and had not filed a flight plan.

He said the two-place aircraft carried no survival or first aid kit and had no flares.

Trial of Manson, Girls Has Cost County \$645,595

The Sharon Tate murder trial has cost the county of Los Angeles \$645,595, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday.

The figure includes the cost of pretrial hearings, salaries in the district attorney's office and the expense of sequestering the jurors at a hotel.

A total of \$92,000 has been spent in overtime pay for sheriff's deputies who guard the jury evenings and weekends.

THE TRIAL of Charles Manson and three female followers for the Tate-La Bianca murders began Jan. 15 and resumes Monday.

The three female members of Manson's hippie "family" were indicted by a Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday on charges they conspired to kill a former tribe member to prevent her from testifying against the cult chieftain in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial.

A fourth person, a friend of the family, was believed also indicted.

The grand jury probe, the second this week involving the Manson clan, ended just before noon Friday with indictments issued for Ruth Ann Morehouse, 18, also known as "Olivia"; Catherine "Gypsy" Share, 27; Sandra "Squeaky" Goode, 28.

The three girls have been part of Manson's group who for five months have kept vigil outside the

Navy, Coast Guard Save 5 from Sinking Vessel

Cold, six-foot ocean swells off an Nicolas Island claimed the 33-foot fishing boat Margie A Friday despite day-long efforts by the Navy and the Coast Guard to keep her afloat.

The five men aboard were uninjured and taken to Port Hueneme and Marina Del Rey by a Navy vessel and the Coast Guard cutter Point Judith.

The Margie A. from San Pedro, sank in 70 feet of water near Dutch Harbor, 500 yards off the island's southwest tip shortly after 5 p.m. The vessel first put out a distress call at 9:30 a.m.

Two Navy helicopters and two Coast Guard helicopters flew to the scene in the morning. By 1 p.m., all but one helicopter withdrew after three pumps had been lowered to the foundering vessel.

The pumps performed properly, Coast Guardsmen said, but heavy seas continued dumping more water aboard.

The Point Judith and the Navy vessels arrived later in the afternoon and removed first three, then all of the five crewmen when it became apparent there was no way to save the vessel.

The Point Judith escorted another fishing vessel, the Tempest, to Marina del Rey after picking up the last two Margie A. crewmen.

A Los Angeles judge Friday refused to dismiss charges against a mother accused of trying to kill her infant son by dropping him over a freeway overpass.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate denied a defense motion that there was insufficient evidence to bring Esther Aguirre, 33, to trial on a charge of attempted murder.

Choate ordered that the trial begin Jan. 18.

Mrs. Aguirre was arrested Aug. 28 after her 18-month-old son, Jubinal, fell 35 feet from an overpass onto the Hollywood Freeway. The boy survived the fall.

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2 JAILED IN HOLDUP

Two men jailed on suspicion of committing 50 armed robberies in the Southland face a hearing in Orange County Superior Court in Fullerton Monday.

A third man, accused of another robbery spree, was arrested Friday in an Anaheim motel. Anaheim police said the cases were not connected.

The first two suspects, Terry E. Monaco, 21, and Lawrence C. Carey, 20, had their preliminary hearing Friday.

POLICE SAID the pair used black-face make-up to appear as black men in a string of robberies throughout Orange County and Los Angeles County during the last year.

They were nabbed Dec. 8 by three robbery detail detectives in an Anaheim motel and are being held in Orange County jail.

The third robbery suspect was identified as John C. Hocutt, 18, of 12551 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove.

He was also picked up in an Anaheim motel. He was taken in custody Friday at 10:25 a.m.

DA Sued for \$30,000 in Overtime

Five investigators from the office of Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil M. Hicks sued him Friday for more the \$30,000 in overtime pay.

Alvin Brown, Don Burton, Grant Bertollet, Arthur Peterson and Fred Martin were represented by the Orange County Employees' Association in the suit filed in Superior Court at Santa Ana.

They claimed to have worked the overtime as long ago as 1964, and say there is no clear-cut policy dealing with pay for overtime, but that some investigators have collected pay for time worked beyond their scheduled 40 hours per week.

Cullen was critical of the Reagan tax reform bill, saying that two of five California families would sustain a net tax increase under its terms, mainly renters. And despite the fact that agitation for tax relief had not come from the wealthy, they would be greatest beneficiaries of the relief, "as much as \$2,000 whereas the savings to a middle-income home owner would range \$20 to \$50."

Cullen said Reagan, for the last few years, has refused to identify his legislative program. He said he hopes the governor will do so this year and consult with legislative leaders of both parties to try to find a bill palatable to all parties.

Worker Loses in Russian Roulette

SANTA PAULA (UPI) — A construction worker died Friday from a gunshot wound which police said he suffered during a game of Russian roulette.

Duane L. Cummings, 29, died in Ventura County Hospital where he was taken following the shooting in his apartment.

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identified as Vagabond district attorney's office claimed that there is no Sun.

The fraud division of the Vagabond Sun.

Three men involved in promotion of a "gay" cruise to Acapulco and an around-the-world cruise on what was reported to be a mythical ship were accused Friday of criminal conspiracy charges.

Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks said that Randolph Schaeffer of Laguna Beach, office manager of the Roaring '70's Cruises, Ltd., of Newport Beach, was taken into custody as he alighted from a jet from Tahiti.

Hicks said his investigators are seeking Jerry Lundy, also known as Jerry Preston or Jerry Vardalis, of Newport Beach, president of the firm; and Gary Colvin, also known as Gary West.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Joe Dickerson said the promoters of the scheme sought to induce homosexuals to band together for the sea-going voyage.

The district attorney said that the "gay" cruise was to be \$1,488 per passenger Jan. 16 aboard a ship

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NUCLEAR TEST

(Continued from Page A-1)

where it hit the top of an air layer; began to fan out, and drifted north on the winds.

The heavier and more intensely radioactive particles quickly fell to the ground. The AEC said most of this highly radioactive fallout was within the test site boundaries.

IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY of ground zero, it was "highly probable" the radiation level was above 25 roentgens per hour. The Federal Radiation Council recommends that no person be exposed to 25 roentgens per year. Exposure to a radiation source producing 25 roentgens per hour would produce an extremely high radiation dose in a year.

With the heavier particles dropping quickly to the ground, the dust cloud appeared only as a dirty smudge by the time it passed over the test site boundaries and the radiation level fell to less than 10 milliroentgens per hour.

Within hours, the cloud had ceased to be visible to the eye, but planes tracking it found the limits of the radiation clearly discernable on special monitoring equipment.

Workers exposed to contamination at the test site were construction, mining and building trades people working on future shot sites, and food handlers and others in the support area at Camp 12.

McCormack Was to Succeed LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., made public Friday terms of a 1963 agreement with President Lyndon B. Johnson on procedures for McCormack to become acting President in the event of Johnson's inability to serve.

The agreement was reduced to writing in a letter signed by Johnson on Dec. 23, 1963, a month after he became President following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At the time there was no vice president, and McCormack was next in line to become President. The agreement ended automatically when Hubert H. Humphrey became vice president after the 1964 election.

The Constitution did not spell out the mechanics of a takeover in the event of the inability of a president to serve. A constitutional amendment that became effective in February 1967 spelled out details.

McCormack said the

original written agreement with Johnson was kept in a safe and will be turned over to Boston University along with other papers when McCormack leaves office Jan. 3.

The agreement provided for these steps:

1. The President would, if able, inform the speaker of the house of his disability and the speaker would exercise the powers and duties of the President until the inability ended.

2. If the President were unable to communicate with the speaker, the latter, after consultation with the attorney general and others "would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the office" and would serve as acting President until the inability ended.

3. "The President, in any event would determine when the inability had ended" and would then resume the office. "The speaker would become a private citizen, since he would have been required to resign from the House to become acting President."

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

room in which my elderly parents live. Can you help us get needed corrections made? Mrs. E.B., Garden Grove.

A. "She'll just have to wait her turn." **ACTION LINE** was told by Betty Parker of California Patio Supply. "I know we've heard from her and the last time we added her name to the work order sheet was just two weeks ago. There are other people ahead of her."

SOUND OFF!

I own a 1966 model mobile home. Recently, the water heater went out. I now have learned that there is no way to remove the heater and replace it without practically tearing the trailer apart. The heater is located underneath a kitchen cabinet and, apparently, the only way to get it out is to remove the whole built-in cabinet. I have an estimate of \$100 to \$150 labor just to replace a \$75 water heater. R.J., Long Beach.

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Flourney Sees Nothing Illegal About Queen

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

State Controller Houston I. Flourney and State Lands Commission executive officer Frank J. Hortig said Friday that contrary to a United Press International Report the commission had not questioned the legality of Long Beach's expenditures on the Queen Mary.

The two men responded to a UPI story Friday which indicated the commission was issuing a warning to the City of Long Beach on the costs involved in converting the former British vessel to a

maritime museum, convention center and hotel complex.

"I think it may be a misinterpretation by UPI of the report we filed with the Legislature," said Flourney, an ex-officio member of the commission, in a telephone interview with this newspaper.

Flourney, who called the Queen Mary project "a very complicated endeavor," said that the commission had reserved "the right to inspect the books at any time." He said Long Beach has cooperated fully.

"In fact," he said, "the commission has a contin-

ual survey of the project which has been in effect since the program was approved.

FLOURNOY was emphatic in his denial that the 216-page State Lands Commission report on Queen Mary status implied or meant to imply any illegal activity by the city. Hortig was also firm in his denial.

The UPI story said a State Lands Commission investigation cleared the initial \$3-million investment of tideland oil funds in the ship, but questioned the remaining \$33.3 million.

"At this point, we have not challenged any of the expenditures by the city of the \$33.3 million," Hortig told the Independent Press-Telegram.

"No determination can be made until the final engineering review is completed after the project is in operation," he explained.

"It well could be that the expenditures are 100 per cent all right," Hortig emphasized.

The commission's executive officer pointed out — as did Flourney — that the city has complete legal authority to spend its share of tideland oil revenue "as long as it is doing it for a purpose authorized under the law — and the maritime museum is such a purpose."

Because of the complexity of the engineering work involved in conversion of the Queen Mary, Hortig said, the Long Beach City Council agreed to a waiver that the commission can take up to two years from the final expenditure of tideland funds on the ship to question its legality.

PENDING the completion of the engineering review, Hortig said, "there is absolutely no way to measure at this time that it won't qualify 100 per cent ultimately."

"The city's viewpoint is obviously that it does qualify," he said.

The UPI story quoted Alfred Maulorico, who wrote most of the State Lands Commission report, as saying the commission was "simply warning Long Beach."

"We're tossing up a red flag," Maulorico was quoted as saying.

Hortig, however, told this newspaper that Maulorico denied making any such statement.

"There seem to be some strange translations of the English language," Hortig said. "I don't know how this thing got so far off the track."

U.S. ASYLUM OR DEATH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet seaman who was denied political asylum by the U.S. Coast Guard last month said he would rather jump into the sea and die than be returned to his Russian fishing vessel, House investigators were told Friday.

Alexis Obolensky, a U.S. government translator aboard the Coast Guard

cutter Vigilant at the time of the incident, said he had two conversations with Simas Kudirka, the would-be defector, before he was "manhandled" and returned to his ship. Obolensky testified before the House foreign affairs subcommittee, which is investigating the affair. The witness said he urged the

Vigilant's commander to call Secretary of State William Rogers before releasing Kudirka, but was refused. The White House said the Coast Guard had completed its formal inquiry into the incident and that transportation Secretary John Volpe would make an announcement soon, possibly today.

TALK

(Continued from Page A-1)

schools desegregate to the list of bills threatened by talkathons.

Nearly all the measures caught in session-ending filibusters are on the President's "must list" of legislation — trade, foreign aid and more money for the supersonic transport.

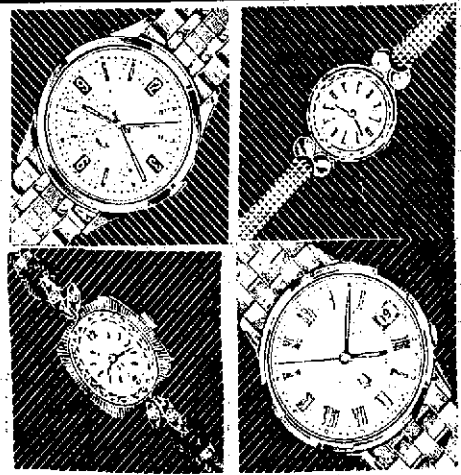
The fight over the proposed SST airliner was the key log in the legislative jamup. Scott got enough signatures on a petition to force a Senate vote at 10 a.m. today on whether to cut off debate on that issue.

But it appeared unlikely that Scott and his supporters could muster the required two-thirds vote to invoke cloture and make the Senate move on to something else.

After the closed Senate session, members said the only thing they agreed on was that the opposite sides in each of the issues would hold private conferences today to try to resolve them.

"Let's go to Jamaica, Tom. We're not going to miss anything," said a discouraged Sen. Thomas J. McIntire, D-N.H., after the meeting to an equally tired Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

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TOYS BANNED

(Continued from Page A-1)

how a parent could tell if his child's toy was among those banned.

The FDA also proposed, subject to comments from consumers and manufacturers, a plan to implement the refund system and to give the consumer a choice of having a faulty toy fixed if he preferred.

The FDA has been threatened with a lawsuit by Consumers Union charging it failed to enforce the Toy Safety Act and seeking removal of eight alleged hazardous toys from the market by court order.

In its Nov. 14 announcement, the FDA proposed to ban a rattle called "Protect-O-Product" and a noise-making toy with a part which could be inhaled, "Party Pack Fringed Balloon Squawkers."

IT ALSO named the "Wasp Cap Gun" as too loud. Friday's ruling, however, appeared perhaps to ban the Wasp caps but not the gun itself. Wasp caps are small plastic cylinders

4 Deputies Released in 'Park Trial'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Friday dismissed indictments against four Alameda County deputy sheriffs charged with violating civil rights of "People's Park" demonstrators in Berkeley in 1969.

U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel granted the dismissal at the request of K. William O'Connor, chief of the criminal section of the U.S. Department of Justice.

O'Connor told the judge his department and the FBI had interviewed hundreds of witnesses and did not have sufficient evidence to sustain prosecution.

unlike standard paper caps.

Gottlieb said manufacturers would now be able to appeal the ruling, contending their toys were not within the banned classes.

The FDA said it was banning the four classes of toys as mechanically hazardous. It said it was still considering toys posing alleged thermal and electrical hazards.

FORGIVE US OUR FOLDOUTS

WEST DE PERE, Wis. (UPI) — Several priests at St. Norbert College got Christmas gift subscriptions to Playboy magazine — and the accompanying cards said they were sent by the college president.

President Robert E. Christin says he did not send them and that he doesn't know who did — but he is getting the bills. He said he already received bills for three subscriptions and understands he is getting at least three more.

One of the recipients said he thought the gift subscription was a "marvelous idea."

"But I hope the people don't get the wrong idea about what we're doing up here," the priest said.

Home Burgled

Cash and personal items worth \$340 were stolen from the home of Ernest F. Richard, 6481 Atlantic Ave., by prowlers who forced open a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

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Shriver Says Nixon Fails to Bring Integrity to Nation

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

R. Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps and Office of Economic Opportunity and ambassador to France, charged Friday that President Nixon is "asphyxiating" the Peace Corps, rewarding military bunglers and, worst of all, failing to bring integrity to our national life.

In a Los Angeles interview with the I. P.-T., Shriver said he thinks only "a very extraordinary set of circumstances" could improve his own "miniscule" chances of being on a 1972 Democratic national ticket, but said the country needs somebody, or a group of people to bring a new integrity to our national life. "That's what we're missing today."

The 55-year-old Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy, also disclosed that Secretary of State William P. Rogers queered his appointment by Nixon to be U.S. am-

bassador to the United Nations.

Nixon offered Shriver the post, sent him to French President DeGaulle to explain the matter and DeGaulle wrote Shriver a letter expressing his sorrow at seeing him leave. Then, Shriver recounted, he wrote a memorandum to Nixon detailing Nixon's instructions for the new assignment "so they would be on paper and clearly understood."

"I sent a copy to the secretary of state and he went through the roof. He thought that what Nixon had asked me to do would demean or undercut his position as secretary of state."

Charles Yost was named instead. Shriver laughed, noting that "we were getting a house in Paris for Charlie Yost — he was to have come over there."

Shriver's visit to Los Angeles was for a speech at a Democratic victory dinner at the International Hotel, sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee and Leon Coop-



R. SARGENT SHRIVER
Says Peace Corps Weakened

Hickel that there is nobody at the national level of government to represent the poor and the weak.

"Thank God," he said, "that we still have some of these young lawyers (in California) like in this California Rural Legal Assistance program; they're speaking for the poor and fighting for their legal rights but guys like (U.S. Sen.) George Murphy and (Gov.) Reagan are out to kill that. What a lot of these guys in government want — they want the poor to shut up and stay in their place — just as the same cliché has been so long applied to blacks: know your place and stay in your place, which means at the

bottom of the barrel."

The Peace Corps and VISTA programs are much weaker now than when Nixon came to office, Shriver charged. "I don't think he had the courage or integrity just to kill them. Instead they're being asphyxiated and it's a slow death."

"Nixon has never said one good word for the Peace Corps or its volunteers. Look at the list of people who come to the White House; you can find Billy Graham and preachers and everybody else but you can't find an occasion when the President invited 50 to 100 Peace Corps volunteers who did a damn good job in Chile, or where

ever they may have been."

Shriver was colorfully critical of the medal given the planner of the Son Tay war prisoner rescue mission. "If ever there was double-think, rethink or up-sidedown logic it's when you give a guy a medal who goes out to get prisoners of war and comes back with none. It really is a serious thing when you try to phony up your failures."

He commended the men who went on the mission for their bravery, "but to give a medal to the man who conceived the mission, and managed it is like making the guy who produced the Edsel the president of Ford."

"Another example — take General Westmoreland — there's a damned good example. I mean, what the hell, by any stretch of the imagination, when he was out there we really didn't do well in Vietnam. So they bring him back and make him head of the whole goddamned thing. That never used to happen; that really didn't happen before. If some

guy hollixed a thing up he lost his chance to be major general or whatever it was."

Asked what he would say if he could give President Nixon one memo, Shriver said it would say, "Quit."

Seriously, he added, spiritual and moral leadership is needed internally and externally. "Outside of the United States people have no idea what America stands for. America appears, to the people of the world, like an uncertain trumpet."

Shriver said there is no question that this country is in the grip of what former HEW Secretary John Gardner called a "military-congressional - industrial complex."

There should be legislation which would prevent or greatly reduce the expenditures of public funds by the Defense Department for lobbying and the expenditures of private funds for lobbying by the industrial companies, he said.

"The Air Force flies 15 or 20 congressmen to Flor-

ida, the Navy wines and dines them aboard an aircraft carrier, they spend four or five days in Key West. They're showered, shampooed and shaved. Most of them were lieutenant commanders or army captains, like I was; but you get out there with all those admirals saluting you and you begin to think you're a big shot. You get back and somebody says it doesn't have any effect on the way a guy votes. That's a lot of baloney."

Shriver acknowledged his admiration for the Kennedys, "a damned unusual and magnificent group of people," but insisted at the same time that he has his own life to live, regardless of occasions in which a Kennedy may say, "Well, I don't think Sarge should have done this."

Sometimes "my wife (Eunice Kennedy) will think that Ethel or Pat has done something they shouldn't have done. But that's they way in any family, isn't it?"

Mitchell Says FBI Chief's Words Don't Impair Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Friday FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's controversial comments have been neither improper nor have they impaired the Justice Department's ability to function.

"I have received 1000 per cent cooperation from Mr. Hoover and from where I sit he's doing a mighty fine job," Mitchell told a news conference.



ATTY. GEN. MITCHELL
OKs What "Clicu" Says

HIS elaborate praise of the 75-year old director seemed to kill rumors that Hoover's recent statements had jeopardized his lifetime tenure. The only director the FBI has ever had, Hoover will be 76 on New Year's Day.

He has served since 1924 and since 1965 at the express pleasure of Presidents Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson. Each year on his birthday there are rumors he may either retire or be asked to leave.

After several years of virtual silence when he refused to talk to reporters, Hoover, in just the past few weeks, has told report-

ers he thought Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was a "jellyfish," has accused imprisoned Catholic priests Daniel and Philip Barrigan of a conspiracy to kidnap a high government official, and has said Mexican-Americans can't shoot straight.

MITCHELL was asked if he considered any of this rhetoric offensive.

"Do I consider it offen-

sive," he repeated. "That's not the point. The point is whether or not it impairs or impinges upon any of the rules or regulations or the ability of the department to function."

"Until he gets to the point — which he has not arrived at and I do not expect him to get to — where he is doing something that is improper within the confines of this department he has the right to talk just like anybody else has," Mitchell said.

"I've talked to the director since some of these statements were made and it was a very friendly and happy conversation."

Mitchell left Friday for a two-week holiday at Key Biscayne, Fla. Hoover has been on vacation in Miami for the past week and will stay through New Year's.

"HE'S BEEN around Washington a long time, much longer than I have," Mitchell said of Hoover. "I'm sure that he can account for his own statements as he has. I don't have to approve or disapprove of his statements."

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BUT DEFICIT'S ALIVE, TOO

Revenue Sharing Not Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revenue sharing is shaping up as the liveliest corpse in Congress.

The idea of no-strings federal grants to states and localities is dead for this session, but backers predict a big push in the next Congress.

"I think something will get through next year," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who sees tax-sharing as the best hope for aiding the nation's ailing cities.

Congressmen such as Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., Michael Harrington, D-Mass., and R. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., see it as an idea whose time has come.

Governors and mayors, pined by inflated costs,

Senate Sidetracks Trade Filibuster

By MIKE FEINSLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed trade restrictions went to a test of Senate sentiment by a 2-1 margin Friday, but their outnumbered opponents confidently promised to filibuster them to death.

But a parliamentary maneuver by administration forces then sidetracked both the trade bill and the filibuster which had threatened to engulf it.

Using a tactic caught most members by surprise, Republican leader Hugh Scott forced the trade legislation imposing quotas on shoes and textiles to the background so the Senate could debate President Nixon's family assistance plan (FAP), a \$4 billion program of welfare reform.

And finally, an opponent of FAP stalled the Senate further by forcing a clerk to read the entire text of the FAP proposal — all 139 pages.

In order of occurrence, the Senate:

— Debated from its 9 a.m. opening until 3 p.m. the House-Senate compromise which would appropriate \$20 million for development of the super-sonic transport jetliner.

— By prior agreement, turned to the massive 546-page Social Security bill which also carries provisions on welfare, Medicare, trade and health insurance.

— When Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., moved to table the trade proposals he favors as a test of strength, the Senate

swelling welfare rolls and lagging tax revenues, are calling for more federal money. Even the Nixon administration, which never pressed very hard this year for its now-dead program to provide an initial \$275 million, plans to sweeten the tax-sharing pot to as much as \$1.5 billion in a plan to be submitted next year. It also hopes to sign perhaps 200 House sponsors, 18 short of a majority, using names supplied by the National League of Cities. The plan that died in committee this year had 88 sponsors.

Other revenue-sharing plans are proliferating. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has called for a \$10-billion program and promises to draw up a bill for the state's congressional delegation to introduce.

Sen.-elect Hubert H. Humphrey and Rep. Reuss promised last Wednesday to put in a \$3-billion plan next year. Rep. Coughlin either will reintroduce the \$2.5-billion plan he first put forth in 1969 for will get behind some other such proposal.

Next year's efforts may focus in the New York delegation. Rockefeller has vowed to expand the state's legislative liaison office to provide full time lobbying assistance.

Pennsylvania's Gov.-elect Milton Shapp also supports revenue sharing and has asked his state's delegation, third largest in Congress behind New York's, to support it.

Despite this increasing

enthusiasm over the idea, Rep. Harrington, for one, predicts only a grassroots public demand will sweep revenue sharing past the entrenched opposition of such fiscal conservatives

as Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Last October Harrington got 76 congressmen's signatures on a letter urging Mills at least to hold hearings on Nixon's modest

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Weinberger Favors Medical Service Price Controls

(Editor's Note — Christmas is the time of year when visions of deficits dance in the heads of the men who are responsible for preparing the biggest budget in the world. The problems of making ends meet are explained by a high-ranking Nixon administration budget official in this interview with an Independent, Press-Telegram Washington bureau reporter.)

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration's No. 2 budgetary official believes that the federal government should consider imposing price controls on providers of medical service.

Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the Office of Budget and Management, said that huge government purchases of

EXCLUSIVE

medical purchases had increased the price of health care without improving it.

In a wide-ranging interview, Weinberger also disclosed that the Nixon Administration would make another "percentage reduction" in defense spending in next year's budget and said that budget re-

quests for all federal agencies had been substantially slashed.

His remarks about health care, which he said were his own views, appeared to reflect mounting Administration concern with hospital, nursing home and physician service price increases.

Weinberger noted that the government is purchasing more than 25 percent of the health care services in the nation through medi-

care, Medicaid, and other programs which guarantee payment for services performed.

"So you have an absolutely classic situation of an enormous increase in price," he said. "You have no price restraints. You have a high purchaser that isn't exercising any real price restraint. You haven't added to the supply, but you've increased enormously the demand. So everything that we're

tends to force the price up — and it has gone up."

Weinberger, a former state finance director in California and a one-time Republican state legislator, said President Nixon had "inherited" the system and couldn't be blamed for the costs. But he also questioned its success in terms of health care.

"I'm sorry to say I don't think that at this point we're getting very good results," Weinberger commented.

"I don't think that what we're doing is demonstrably improving the nation's health."

On the other issues, Weinberger said that the requests of all 104 federal agencies had been "substantially reduced" and that only a few sensitive issues remained to be decided by President Nixon.

— Maintained that federal spending for fiscal 1972 would reflect the "full employment surplus" concept enunciated by the President last June when he said that spending would be held to the revenues that would be produced if the U.S. economy were operating at so-called full employment, about a 4 per cent jobless rate. Since unemployment is well above this figure, it means an actual deficit for fiscal 1972 — the year beginning July 1, 1971.

— Declared that defense spending would be held close to the present \$74 billion-a-year level.

"This represents an actual reduction in scope because the defense budget would increase by \$8 billion to \$82 billion if we continued what we were doing," Weinberger said.

It also means that defense spending would again claim a decreasing percentage of the federal budget, as it has for the last three years.

Soon after he was moved to the Budget Bureau from the chairmanship of the Federal Trade Commission, where he initiated important reforms, Weinberger told reporters that the Defense Department was a prime candidate for budget cutting.

Weinberger said that the fiscal 1972 budget will reflect this scrutiny. But he also took issue with a prevalent opinion on Capitol Hill that domestic appropriations can be safely increased as long as defense spending is reduced.

"The present session of Congress has shown very little fiscal restraint," Weinberger said. "It exceeded the President's recommendations on every domestic bill apparently on the theory that it could be made up on the defense appropriation."

"You just can't do that year after year if you're going to present a credible deterrent to potential enemies," Weinberger added.

During his years in California politics and government, Weinberger was prominently identified with the liberal-moderate wing of the Republican Party.

When the state ran into fiscal trouble, Reagan turned to Weinberger who earned a reputation within the state administration

for his support of conservation issues and for a budget-cutting policy that some Republicans scorned as "more Catholic than the Pope."

Weinberger said in the interview that he "frequently" yearned for the California constitutional requirement of a balanced budget, but he also conceded seems utopian in terms of the federal budget.

Since George P. Schultz took over as head of the Office of Management and Budget seven months ago with Weinberger as his deputy, the Nixon cabinet has been subject to increasingly tighter White House control.

One of the ways in which the control is exercised is the replacement of the old-fashioned system in which cabinet officials argued before the President in defense of pet projects that faced the Budget Bureau ax.

The arguments usually took place in the presence of a budgetary official and left the President with the unpleasant task of ruling against a subordinate on the spot.

The President just hated it," Weinberger said.

Now the office of Budget and Management uses the system pioneered by presidential decisions through Schultz and Weinberger. The cabinet officials can still plead his case but he does it through the Office of Budget and Management.

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*****S.G. 1970*****

"SAFETY FACTOR" IN MERCURY LIMIT

Tuna Safe, FDA Inspector Says

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A spokesman for the Federal Food and Drug Administration said Friday there is no cause for alarm nor any reason for any housewife to stop feeding tuna to her family.

The comment followed an announcement by the federal agency that it had found excessive levels of mercury in canned tuna.

James Di Grazia, acting supervisory inspector for the FDA, told the Independent Press-Telegram "there is no real health hazard."

He said of 150 batches of canned tuna tested, 23 per cent were found to contain fish with a mercury level in excess of the acceptable minimum. The established acceptable minimum is 0.5 parts per million.

Di Grazia said the ac-

ceptable minimum has a "built-in safety factor of 100."

"It was determined at what concentration mercury would be harmful to humans. The acceptable minimum was established at 100 times less than the 'harmful' level," Di Grazia said.

He said a massive cooperative effort was underway to check tuna now on grocer's shelves and stockpiled in warehouses.

Tuna packers and the National Canners Association are "cooperating fully" with the federal government in tracking down possible contaminated batches. The spokesman said.

But he said he had no knowledge that any canned tuna in the greater Los Angeles area had been recalled because of high mercury level.

Di Grazia said the intensive effort to locate, test, and isolate possible contaminated tuna probably would result in the problem being resolved within 30 days.

Meanwhile, the tuna packers are attempting to learn "where in the world" the excessive mercury tuna came from.

"We get tuna from all parts of the world — Japan, Peru, Ecuador, Africa and from our own fleet fishing in the eastern tropical Pacific," Charles Carry, executive director of the Tuna Research Association, said.

He said his association represented the four canners operating six plants on Terminal Island.

The local packers can 65 per cent of the tuna consumed in the U.S. The plants employ more than 6,000 workers and buy tuna

from more than 2,000 fishermen.

Canners were fearful of another "cranberry crisis." In 1959 the sale of cranberries nearly came to a halt when it was revealed some samples were found to have excessive quantities of pesticides.

A public boycott of canned tuna could have a considerable impact on the Southern California tuna canning industry.

Evidence that some batches of tuna may contain excessive levels of mercury was developed recently by a New York University chemistry professor, Dr. Bruce McDuffie, who alerted the FDA after he tested a can of tuna taken from a shelf in his home and found it contained 1.2 parts per million of mercury.

The federal agency began a series of tests and announced it had found unacceptable high levels of mercury in 32 lots by testing 12 cans from each lot.

Commenting on the findings, Dr. Albert C. Colby, Jr., deputy director of the FDA bureau of foods, claimed a person would have to eat two cans of tainted tuna containing 0.5 parts per million of mercury every day for a year before he would be poisoned.

(This had been compared to a martini containing one ounce of vermouth and

15,000 gallons of gin.)
Dr. McDuffie's opinion regarding the potential hazard of eating tuna dif-

fered from that expressed by the FDA. He claimed people should eat tuna only once a week until the federal agency can test all existing tuna products and make them safe by blending those with high mercury content with those found to have less concentrations.



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U.S. Forbids Florida Plan to Arrest Cuban Shrimpers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court, acting at the request of the Justice Department, Friday temporarily barred the state of Florida from interfering with Cuban shrimp boats in the Gulf of Mexico.

The state has contended the boats were fishing in its territorial waters. Florida announced earlier it would arrest the crews of all foreign vessels in the area after Dec. 19.

Chief Judge Winston Arnoff of the Northern District of Florida signed the

temporary restraining order. It will remain in effect until Dec. 28, pending a hearing on the government's motion for a preliminary injunction.

The order — announced in Washington by the Justice Department — declared that seizure of the vessels and their crews, by Florida would be in violation of the international obligations of the United States.

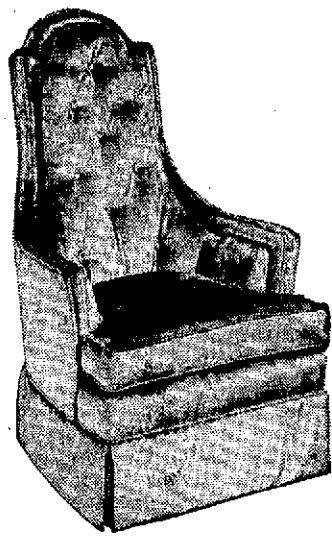
The order said Florida's threatened action would seriously embarrass the na-

tion in its conduct of international operations, could jeopardize freedom of the seas and could subject the U.S. to heavy monetary liability.

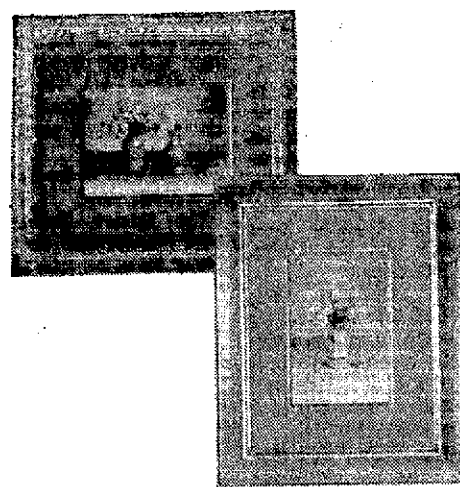
It said the U.S. considers the area to be high seas.

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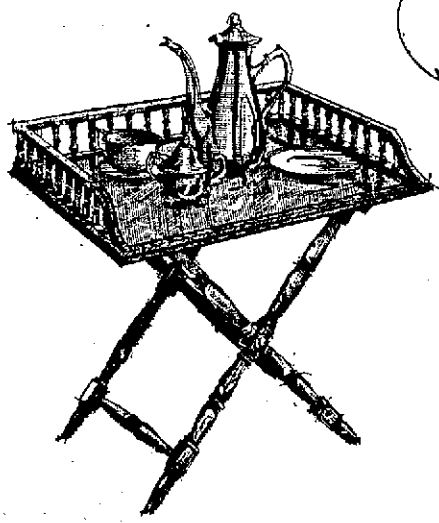
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Sales Lag in Used-Jet Market

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Used jetliners for sale. Price: up to \$1.6 million. Buyers: scarce.

That's the situation at an airplane lot at Wichita, Kan., where the Boeing Co. has 40 jets for sale.

The market for second-hand planes is soft, mainly because of the lagging general economy, some aircraft industry sources say.

The Air Transport Association estimates that about 200 used jets are for sale in this country by airlines and manufacturers. They are surplus because airlines have replaced them with newer models.

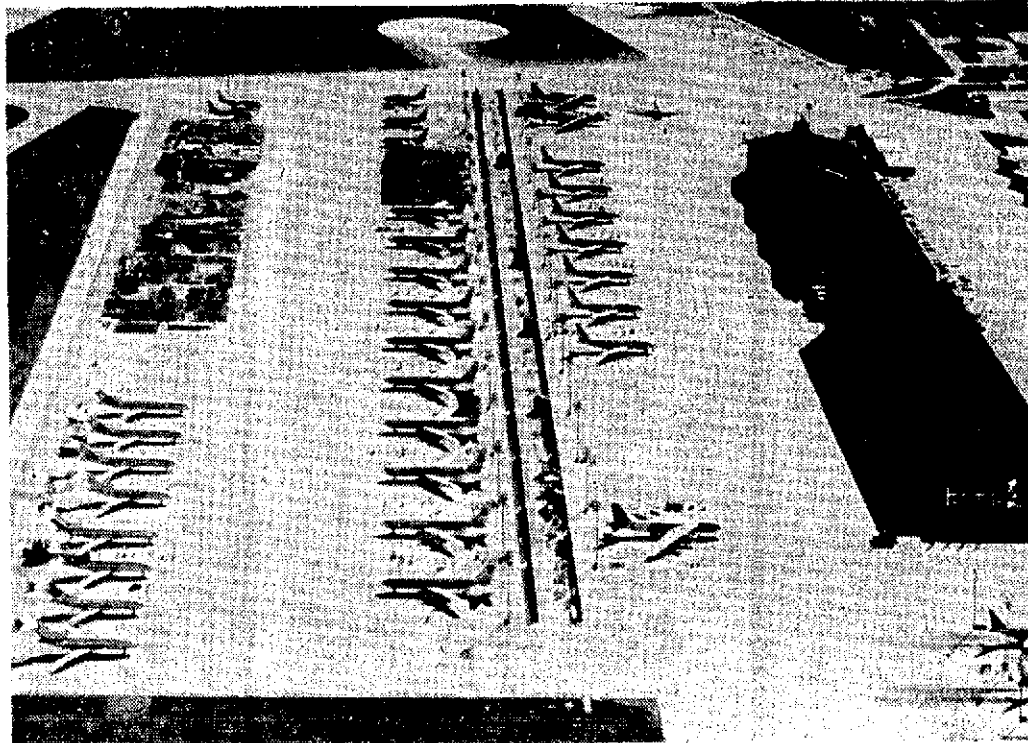
Potential buyers are mainly foreign airlines, smaller U.S. airlines and charter carriers.

The 40 jets parked near Boeing plant at Wichita include 11 former Eastern Air Lines 720s, 10 Pan American World Airways 707s, six Boeing-owned 737-100s, four Boeing-owned 727-100s, and five 727-200s and four 737-100s owned by other airlines.

"To a large extent it is a buyers' market, certainly a very competitive one," said a Boeing spokesman. "The manufacturers have planes they've taken in on trades. The airlines themselves have planes they're trying to sell."

Another Boeing official said:

"For some of us, it's hard to believe. Back when the jet was being intro-



USED JETLINERS AT WICHITA 'PARKING LOT' EMPHASIZE IT'S A BUYERS MARKET
Approximately 40 Commercial Aircraft Are Trade-ins on New Equipment and Are for Sale to Anyone! —AP Wirephoto

duced we had to turn people away at the door. Now these planes just sit here."

Trans World Airlines says it has 16 of the original Boeing 707-320 nonfan jets for sale. They carry price tags ranging from \$414,000 to \$911,000. These 140-seat planes were put in service in 1959.

A spokesman for Eastern Air Lines, which had DC8s for sale, said, "The market is not so good for early generation jets." He said Eastern, acting in conjunction with Boeing, had sold 15 Boeing 720s, mostly to European buyers. Eastern also has sold a number of Electras to European

and South American airlines and charter services.

American Airlines Vice President George Sanborn, whose primary job is selling used planes and equipment, says he finds the current market good and outlook promising.

American has for sale 12 Boeing 720s. A spokesman

says it plans to dispose of its entire fleet of 27 twin-engine BAC111s in 1971 and 1972.

Pan Am says it has disposed of only 17 DC8s and five 707-321 nonfan jets since 1958. A spokesman said the company now has about 10 of the 707-321s for sale.

U.S. Minicars Outselling Big Models, But Imports Thrive

DETROIT (AP) — It's too soon for a final verdict, but American-made minicars appear to be making more inroads against their domestic big brothers than against foreign imports.

Foreign sales have not been slowed since the American minis were introduced, but the smaller domestic models are gaining in every other type on the U.S. market.

The first figures, complicated by the 10-week General Motors strike which kept the GM Vega virtually at the post, are very preliminary, auto industry spokesmen emphasize. The look to the traditional auto-buying surge next year for a better indication of how the race will go.

CHAIRMAN Roy D. Chapin of American Motors says minicars should account for one of every five new car sales in 1971.

And John Naughton, a Ford vice president and chief of its Ford Division, says, "This is a tremendous time to have a hot-selling little car working for you."

Despite the late start and strike trouble, U.S. automakers have built 205,057 minicars and sold 131,469 of them thus far.

Chapin's AMC — the only American automaker whose 1970 sales are ahead of 1969's — had built 40,147 Gremlins through November and had sold 37,006 in U.S. and Canadian markets.

Ford's Pinto production totaled 126,537 and American and Canadian sales totaled 77,211 through Dec. 10, leaving 49,326 either in showrooms or en route to Ford's 6,000 dealers.

General Motors had produced 30,373 Vegas and sold 19,251 through Dec. 10, leaving 11,122 in showrooms or en route to 6,300 Chevrolet dealers.

STILL, 44,600 more imports were sold in U.S. markets in the first 11 months of 1970 than in all of 1969 — 1,162,300 vs. 1,117,700. The 1970 11-month total is 12,700 more than the 1969 11-month total.

At the same time, total U.S. car sales were down 1,010,469 units from the same 11-month span of 1969, when the final tabulation of Automotive News

showed sales for the full year totaled 9,582,075. The banner year for U.S. auto sales was 1968, when they topped 9,600,000.

Despite the inroads of Pinto Ford's compact Maverick sales for the year still were ahead of last year's at the end of November — 222,202 vs. 209,711. A depressed auto market generally was blamed for Maverick's sag from 77,100 to 54,231 in the GM strike period, Sept. 10-Nov. 30.

In the same sales period, Chevy's bottom-of-the-line Nova dropped from 60,158 in 1969 to 33,417, but American Motors' compact Hornet was down only 1,759.

VOLKSWAGEN, German-built leader in the import field, was down in both October and November, but was 39,900 ahead for 11 months — 521,925 vs. 482,025.

Toyota, a Japanese challenger, came on strong in October and November, almost doubling its sales for those two months and soaring to 197,630 units for the year, against 115,646 for the same 11 months of 1969.

Datsun, another Japanese entry, also was up for October and November and ahead for the year — 91,287 against 56,058.

GM's German-built Opel, while up for both months, was down for the year — 78,056 vs. 87,641.

Both Chevrolet and Ford have set their sights on an annual output of 400,000 Vegas and Pintos, and if they sell those 800,000 cars they could put a tremendous

Gas Company Asks \$13 Million Rate Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Gas Co. filed an application with the California Public Utilities Commission Friday requesting a \$13 million annual revenue increase.

Firm spokesmen said the request was made necessary by a rise in out-of-state natural gas prices.

If the application is approved, the average Southern California residential gas bill would increase by 16 cents per month, effective next spring, gas company officials said.

dous crimp in import sales — unless the minicar market soars.

AMERICAN Motors is aiming at an annual output of 75,000 or more Gremlins, and Chrysler plans to bring in two minicar imports next year — the Plymouth Cricket from England and the Dodge Colt from Japan.

While minicars may send U.S. sales booming to the record 10 million some industry sources are predicting for 1971, it doesn't necessarily mean it'll be a year of record profits.

AMC's Chapin said that while sales are shifting to smaller, less expensive cars, this means toward "less profitable models, which puts strong pressure on earnings."

America's Big Four don't expect to put the imports out of business, according to Alan Bethel, AMC vice president-international.

"We are targeted on the imports," he said, "but some people still want the import car with its so-called romance, and they will buy that car regardless of what we or any other U.S. manufacturer may do."

A Volkswagen spokesman said the advent of American minicars had nothing to do with VW's October-November sales decline.

HE BLAMED a variety of other reasons, including a three-week shutdown for vacations, what he termed a continuing labor shortage in Germany and what he said was a strong demand for 1971 VWs in Europe. He said it would be another month or two before vehicles begin to arrive in desired numbers.

While more customers are going for cheaper minicars, American Motors said many are loading them with accessories.

"The Gremlin base price is about \$1,795 but our surveys have shown that many are dropping down from standard or medium sized cars and this means they want the same comforts and options — such as automatic transmissions and power steering — that they had on their big cars." The result is that the average Gremlin is selling for \$2,400, a spokesman said.

\$12-BILLION HIGHWAY BILL PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday passed a compromise \$12-billion bill extending the deadline for completion of the interstate highway system and permitting for the first time partial financing of safety programs from the trust fund.

It was sent to the Senate on a 319-11 vote.

The measure would extend the deadline for finishing the 42,500-mile interstate system from 1974 until June 30, 1976, at an additional cost of \$9.775 billion.

It also includes another \$1.1 billion for other federal aid primary and secondary road systems.

All of the funds authorized in the bill are subject

to later Appropriations by Congress.

A variety of highway safety programs, including research, could be funded up to \$440-million under terms of the bill.

Two-thirds of the funds would be financed, for the first time, out of proceeds from the highway trust fund. That fund was created in 1956 when the interstate highway system was authorized and is made up primarily of revenues from taxes on motor fuel, lubricants and tires.

Another feature of the bill would set up a new program to pay half the cost of arterial roads in cities of more than 50,000 population.

Northrop Says 200 Engineers to Be Hired

HAWTHORNE (UPI) — A spokesman for Northrop Corp.'s Aircraft Division said Friday the receipt of a \$28.9-million Air Force contract would create 200 new engineering positions almost immediately.

The prototype program for the new F5-21 ground support aircraft is expected to generate about 400 new jobs eventually, he said. Many of them will be filled by previously laid off employees.

The prototype phase of the project is expected to take 26 months.

Like the rest of the Southern California aerospace industry, Northrop has been ailing and has laid off about 48 per cent of its local work force during the past two years.

Ex-Governor's Kin Shot By Escapes

ELK GROVE (UPI) — A son-in-law of former Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers was shot and seriously wounded early Friday when he surprised two escapees from a Sacramento County jail in his ranch home.

Kenneth J. Federer, 40, was shot in the leg and taken to the Sacramento Medical Center where his leg was amputated. His condition was reported as serious. The two prisoners were captured several hours after the predawn break.

CAPE KENNEDY BOMB 'Oldest' THREAT CALLED HOAX Organism

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Authorities said Friday an anonymous call saying the moonport would be blown up apparently was a hoax perpetrated by a hitchhiker, but a check was continued nonetheless.

"It appears there is a strong possibility it may be a hoax but we are pursuing our investigation to make sure nothing is overlooked," said Joseph F. Santoiana, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation district office in Tampa.

Inspector S. R. Dewitt of the Brevard County sheriff's office agreed, saying, "To the best of our knowledge, at this point, there was no bombing planned."

THE ANONYMOUS call was received by the FBI Thursday. Moonport security patrols were alerted but a critical test being run on the Apollo 14 moonship was not interrupted by the bomb threat. The test, however, was postponed by technical troubles Friday night.

A new attempt to complete the last electrical check of Apollo 14's flight systems, was scheduled for this afternoon. The delay will not affect Apollo 14's Jan. 31 launch date.

The problem developed one hour and 35 minutes after astronauts Alan B. Shepherd, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell boarded their craft to simulate the final two hours of the countdown. They reached the minus-25 mark at 6:35 p.m. EST (3:35 P.M. PST) when a computer shut down because of a procedural error involving a ground test switch placed in the wrong position.

Guards patrolled the Test Control Center, nearby beaches and moonport access roads as a precautionary measure in view of the bomb threat. Tourist movement through the Kennedy Space Center and adjacent Cape Kennedy Air Force Station was curtailed for the weekend.

"Until we get a full report from the FBI, we're on guard," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One man, who identified himself as Wayne Robert Murray, 29, of Jordan Valley, Ore., was arrested outside the base Thursday night, a few hours after the FBI in Daytona Beach received the call. Murray was driving a car matching a description given by the caller.

Murray claimed a hitchhiker he forced out of the car in Jacksonville Thursday after an argument apparently placed the bomb threat call in retaliation, giving official's a description of his car. Dewitt said there was nothing to indicate Murray had any explosives and that his story was probably correct.

MURRAY, however, was held on robbery and auto theft charges filed in Dade County, Fla., extortion and auto theft charges from Broward County, Fla., and parole violation in California.

The caller told the FBI two cars carrying dynamite were headed for the cape to blow it up. Sheriff's deputies stopped a second car Friday morning, but released its occupants after questioning them. Dewitt said later he did not think a second car was involved.

The Apollo 14 test got underway Thursday morning, but was delayed seven hours by the failure of the main guidance computer in the Saturn V rocket.

The computer was replaced Thursday night and the test resumed. It was designed to check electrically all flight systems. This was done by simulating portions of the countdown, the launch and key parts of flight operations.

Unearthed

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two researchers say they have discovered the oldest known living thing on earth, a two-billion-year-old organism.

The microscopic life form, which looks like a tiny orange slice, was first discovered in soil samples taken near Harlech, Wales, by Drs. Sanford and Barbara Siegel, a husband and wife research team at the University of Hawaii.

Other specimens have been found in Alaska and Iceland.

The Siegels say study of the organism could lead to a new understanding of the origin of life. It could also help to develop techniques for finding other ancient organisms still living today.

"We may have more of a foot in the door to the past than we've realized," Siegel said.

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Black Delegates Outwit Old-Liners at White House 'Children's Parley'

(EDITORS NOTE: This week's White House conference on children was filled with bickering and strife. As in any conference attended by grassroots representatives, there were conflicts between those concerned with people and problems and those concerned with issues and organizations. This account provides insight into the outcome of the basic struggle.)

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 400 black delegates at this week's White House conference on children engineered a political finesse over hundreds of old-line conservative children's organizations as both sides were vying for President Nixon's attention.

The black caucus, aided by the uncompromising support of several hundred other minority group delegates, emerged successful by playing on both sides of the fence.

Giving all appearances of supporting the Council of National Organizations on Children and Youth, the black caucus was actually following its own strategy.

The scrambling for President Nixon's attention began a few hours before the week-long meeting began when about 600 delegates representing hundreds of CNOCY-affiliated groups, demanded that conference planner Stephen Hess schedule a plenary (general) session.

Los Alamitos Race Course to Pay \$5 Dividend

Frank Vessels, Jr., president, Los Alamitos Race Course, Friday announced a \$5 cash dividend per share, payable Dec. 28 to stockholders of record Dec. 17.

Vessels said the board also had adopted a dividend policy commencing in 1971 for quarterly cash dividends of \$1.50 each share beginning in March.

The race course conducts 78 nights of quarter horse racing each year. Vessels estimates 1970 earnings will exceed 1969's.

The conference format, the critics argued, prevented common debate on overriding issues. They further argued that the strict format, which split the conference into 25 separate groupings, was designed to avoid any political embarrassment to the Nixon Administration.

While Hess was meeting with CNOCY spokesmen, he also met with black caucus chairman Charles Hurst and gave permission for a minority group session. Hurst, who is president of Malcolm X Junior College in Chicago, also elicited a promise from Hess to personally deliver "unedited" a list of black caucus demands to the President.

Hess further assured Hurst that a post-conference committee that would be formed to follow-up on the meeting's forthcoming recommendations would have strong minority group representation.

AFTER HIS meeting with Hurst, Hess continued to hold off on plenary session demands from Lawrence Feldman, executive director of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, and Miss Alberta Meyer, chairman of CNOCY.

Feldman and Miss Meyer, who believed they had the unconditional support of minority delegates, were forced to hold an unauthorized plenary session after their efforts to win Hess's sanction proved fruitless.

While both sides were pressing for a plenary session, their purposes differed. Black caucus members viewed the session as a forum to focus on children's issues such as hunger, racism and poverty. The CNOCY session, Feldman acknowledged, would have entreated President Nixon to reform national priorities by calling an end to the Vietnam war, reduce defense spending and reshape economic policies.

Both sides did hold plenary sessions, a minority meeting which was authorized by Hess and the other meeting which was not. The timing of the two sessions was a key factor that aided the minority cause.

Feldman and Miss Meyer didn't announce their plenary session plans until Thursday morning which,

by then, was already an anti-climactic event. And, they didn't know they'd already lost the support of the minority delegates whose desires were fulfilled the previous evening, at Hurst's black caucus meeting.

It was during a black caucus meeting Thursday afternoon that minority delegates first learned about the upcoming plenary session, and that they were listed among its sponsors.

IN A Democratic exercise, caucus members debated what their position toward the CNOCY session should be. Before voting, caucus members decided to invite Feldman and Miss Meyer to answer some questions. The two CNOCY spokesmen were asked about their meeting format and about the role that minority members were expected to play.

"We're going to have two speakers," Miss Meyer, who did most of the talking, said. "One of them has accepted and the other we are still working on."

"Who are they?" demanded a caucus member. "Well," Miss Meyer said hesitatingly, "... one is Bella Abzug. She's accepted. The other is Sen. (Walter) Mondale (D-Minn.)."

"Why can't you forget about Mondale and invite Dr. Hurst as a speaker?" The question went unanswered.

"Do you have any plans for Dr. Hurst to participate?"

"Why, we certainly do," Miss Meyer answered and, turning to the black caucus leader, she added, "We were hoping you'd agree to introduce the speakers."

After Feldman and Miss Meyer left the room, the caucus decided to participate in the session, but in no way to sponsor it.

After the vote, Hurst said CNOCY "needs to be spoken to in very strong terms. They have subsisted on our problems. Without us they would be out of jobs."

"I'm not happy with what they've done to this conference. They have shifted the focus from chil-

dren to a plenary session. I think they need meetings like this to support their institutional egos," he said.

The situation, Hurst later characterized was "an historic example of role reversal."



By Wm. L. Breeze
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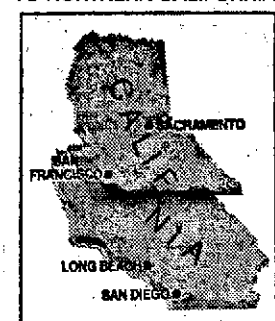
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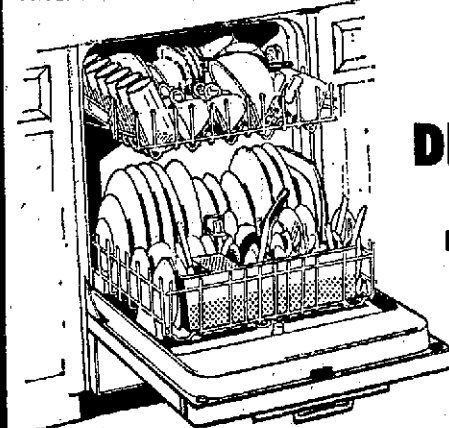
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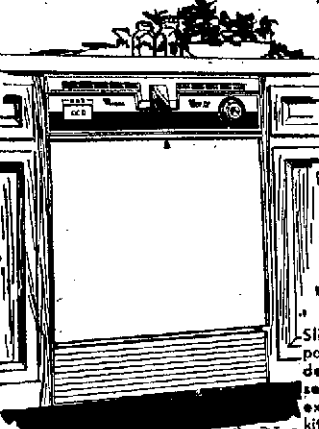
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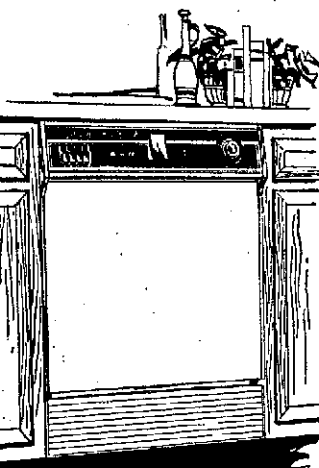


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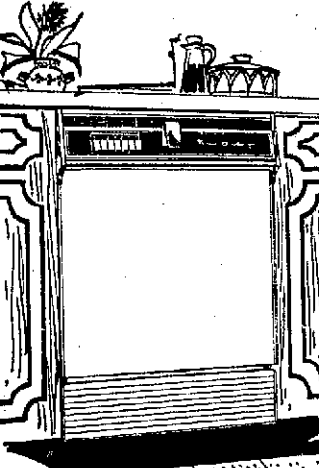


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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A wide variety of Christmas decorations have appeared in gardens. These range from Christmas tree lights framing the front of the house to shining electric stars and spiritual displays of the wise men of the child in the manger. Everywhere you can see plastic figures of St. Nick and others.

The spirit of Christmas is symbolized everywhere. One of the Christmas legends says that on Christmas Eve the Christ child wanders over the earth seeking food and shelter for the night. Many people in many lands believe that He is disguised as a beggar and that charity to a beggar is charity to Him.

Credit is given to St. Francis of Assisi for his thought of how to better inspire the religious feelings by fashioning a tableau of the Nativity scene. He constructed a table near his church in Craecia, not far from Assisi. The scene on the stable was so spiritually uplifting, the idea spread throughout Europe and to the American continent.

The traditional decoration indoors is the Christmas tree, with gifts usually piled around its base. There are several ways you can determine whether the tree you buy is fresh. You might bounce the tree hard onto the ground to see if needles drop. If they do, the tree is not fresh. Trees with patches of brown needles are not fresh. Rub your fingers under the tree trunk base. If the base is sticky, the tree is fresh. The base of the tree should be kept in several inches of water to help it stay fresh longer.

Some families have found it fun to pile the whole family into the car to "choose and cut" a Christmas tree at one of the Christmas tree farms.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
Variety of Decorations

It is a pleasant experience which soon becomes family tradition.

The list of Christmas tree growers guide is too long to list in this modest garden column. However, if you cannot find out the nearest Christmas tree farm, telephone NOT COLLECT — 213-794-3414. This information service is courtesy of this newspaper, via your garden columnist.

There's many kinds of Christmas gifts one can select for friends. One would be a "live gift" such as a flowering camellia, a showy azalea or a rhododendron, or an attractive indoor house plant. Roses for continual crops of flowers from spring through fall season would be most welcome; a conifer such as a cedar, a spruce or fir tree in a container for a live Christmas tree for some years. Cyclamen or bulbs are interesting to name a few.

Garden tools as well, such as a power mower, an edger to keep the lawn and parking driveway and walks neatly trimmed, good pruning shears, an extra garden hose to two or a spray gun.

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and

Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. The program will consist of a study on the procedures for digging, dividing and storing dahlia roots.

Visitors are welcome. The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. A gift exchange, entertainment and

refreshments are scheduled. The North Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society also will meet for a Christmas party and smorgasbord dinner Monday. An exchange of gifts is

planned and there will be an installation of officers. The meeting is to be held in the American Legion Hall, 59th and Orange Streets. For time and other information please call 846-0404.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 6, in Wesley Hall, 317 Terminal Avenue, at one p.m. Mr. Bruce Mission of Park Nursery will conduct a flower demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

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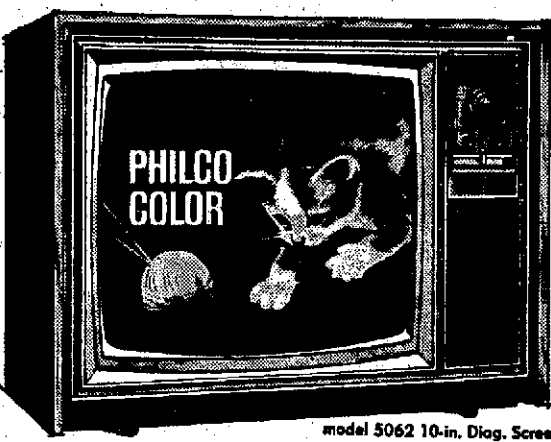
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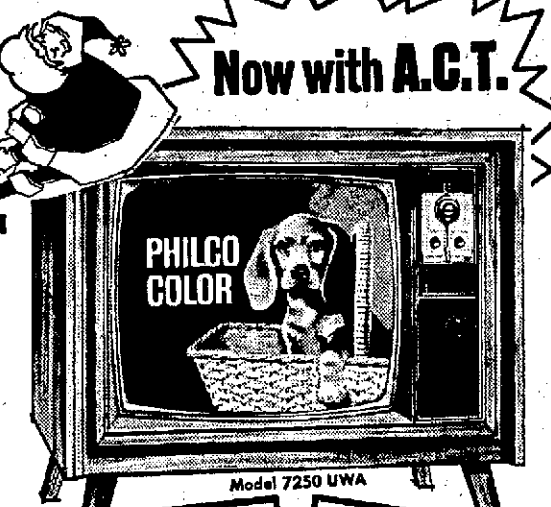
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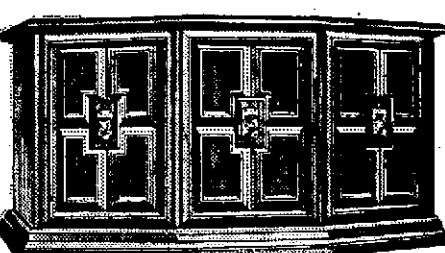
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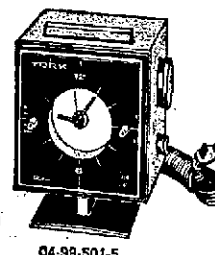
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Sight, Sound Tops to Baby

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

A mother's face and voice appear to be more significant in a baby's behavioral development than a sense of touch, a psychology professor said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Barbara A. Henker, speaking to psychologists and nurses at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, phrased it this way:

"Audio-visual stimulation is the main thing in a mother-child relationship — not touch."

Dr. Henker, assistant professor of psychology at UCLA, said this may also explain the "cold" demeanor of parents of the autistic child — the self-centered child that does not relate to his environment.

The fact that these parents do not appear "warm" may be a result of the child conditioning the parents, she said.

In other words, parents won't stick to communication efforts very long with a child who won't respond.

THE TRUE autistic child never speaks on his volition, but only on cue, Dr. Henker said. He may gesture occasionally — but never a gesture as specific as pointing at an object, she added.

Over-all, the outlook for the true autistic child is dismal, she suggested.

A study was conducted to see if early detection of autism followed by earlier treatment would pay off. It didn't.

Just the opposite happened, Dr. Henker said. "The earlier the detection, the less likely treatment will be successful," she said.

Four children in the study "responded beautifully," Dr. Henker disclosed — "but now we think the patients weren't actually autistic."

She said scientists have found that the brain-wave patterns of autistic children are different during sleep, suggesting neurological impairment may be involved in the disorder.

Some investigators think that subtle biochemical activity in the brain is responsible.

The mysterious disorder is incurable, she said.

WATER BOARD REORGANIZED

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A cease-and-desist order against the Sunset Beach Sanitary District was lifted Friday by the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The board, in session at San Bernardino, reorganized by naming Robert Baily, of Anaheim, as chairman after two directors resigned.

Lawrence Coffey, of Riverside, who was chairman for four years, resigned and announced he will move to the State of Washington to go into business. Don Mitchell, of Huntington Beach, resigned after six years on the board because he now holds a biological research contract with the State Water Resources Board. He had been vice-chairman of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The board also lifted a cease-and-desist order against the City of Colton, and then applied a similar order against the City of Redlands, after finding that its sewage effluent is not being properly treated before it is discharged into the Santa Ana River.

THE REGIONAL BOARD set up water quality standards for the Santa Ana River basin because it supplies much of the underground water resources for the Counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange. It announced some years ago that it intended to bring sewage water from various treatment plants to acceptable standards for reuse.

Accordingly, it has issued cease-and-desist orders against several up-county cities and water districts requiring them to improve the quality of water discharged into the Santa Ana River and its tributaries.

The Sunset Beach Sanitary District got into trouble two months ago when a line broke under Warner Avenue. A week later, a portion of its ocean outfall line collapsed; this has since been repaired and the plant returned to operation, district officials told the Water Quality Control Board.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Yule Pageant Begins

Alamitos Bay and the channels of Naples will sparkle to life tonight and Sunday night when pleasure boaters and bayside residents offer their version of Christmas festivity — the 25th Annual Naples Christmas Pageant.

Twin, simultaneous parades of decorated small sailboats and powerboats, special floats and band-laden barges will provide their gaily-lighted spectacle for crowds lining the bay and channels both nights, beginning at 6.

Boats in the parade each night will glide through the Naples canals, through the bay and into the Long Beach Marina, where they will fall into line beside a string of larger boats, following a route marked by illuminated Christmas tree buoys.

Homes throughout the community of Naples also will be decorated along Yule themes, according to the Naples Improvement Association organizers of the event.

Ex-Recreation Chief Honored

Walter Scott, who was director of municipal and school recreation for 28 years until retiring in 1960, was honored this week by recreation students at California State College at Long Beach.

In recognition of Scott's service to recreation and in appreciation of a special program, "Multi-Fun," which he presented at the college several weeks ago, the students gave him a special book on recreation.



FIREMEN BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER

When Long Beach firemen found out that the 825 children at Roosevelt Elementary School weren't going to have a full-fledged Christmas party Friday, they came to the rescue. But they brought ice cream, not fire hoses. Dale Lowell of the Long Beach Firefighters helps Betty Guss, left, Tracy Morrison and Tony Saukier, all 5, decorate a school Christmas tree.

—Staff Photo

BLEAK YULE AHEAD

Operation Christmas Can't Meet Pleas of L.B. Needy

By MIKE KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

With Christmas still almost a week away, each of the relief agencies participating in Operation Christmas is being swamped by requests from needy families for help.

"We've already passed the 1,200 families we said we would help, and we have a week to go yet," said Maj. George Baker, Salvation Army commander. "I don't know where the money is going to come from."

Catholic Social Services reports requests for Christmas help are four times greater than last year.

"It looks as if we will have to start turning needy people away," said Jim Swan, director of the Family Service Center of the Community Improvement League.

SOME FAMILIES that have been cleared by the agencies for Christmas help — if the money is available — include:

— A father, mother and two children who lost all of their belongings in a recent house fire. The father is unable to work, and the family's welfare check was destroyed in the blaze.

According to the Salvation Army, the lost check will not be replaced, and there

will be no Christmas for this family.

—A mother and her seven fatherless children. The mother works as a waitress when she can, but for the most part, must stay home with her children.

According to the Salvation Army case file, "the mother works hard for the children, and her consuming passion is to get things for them for Christmas. The children are weary and look puzzled."

— A woman with three sons. She had to give up her job to care for her oldest boy after he was critically injured recently. It is the first time this woman has ever asked for help, according to the Salvation Army.

— A young mother-to-be, deserted by her husband, who has a baby due this week. She is living alone, and has no money for food or clothing for the baby.

She is scheduled to receive help from the Department of Public Social Service, but the DPSS computer sent her claim to the wrong place, and there will be no welfare check before Christmas, the Salvation Army reports.

Readers wishing to "adopt" any of these or similar families for Christmas may do so by calling 426-7637.

Donations to Operation Christmas should be sent to Operation Christmas, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram Post Office Box 20396, Long Beach, 90801.

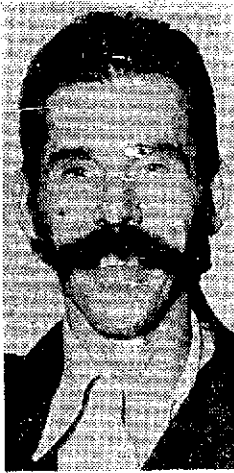
TRUCKER, ATTORNEY TANGLE; HUNG JURY

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A Long Beach Municipal Court jury declared itself hopelessly deadlocked Friday in a traffic trial that pitted a truck driver who acted as his own attorney against a lawyer in the role of traffic cop.

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland, who dismissed the panel after 2½ hours of deliberation, set Jan. 4 for retrial of Marvin Morrow, 34-year-old gasoline tanker driver from Commerce on the charge of an illegal lane change.

Sole witnesses in the trial were Morrow and Long Beach attorney Anthony Murray, who testified he saw a 55-foot-long trailer rig suddenly change lanes on the northbound



MARVIN MORROW

Long Beach freeway last Oct. 15.

In a letter to the California Highway Patrol, Mur-

ray gave the truck's license number and described a "massive mustache" such as that which adorns Morrow. The lawyer's letter resulted in the charge against the driver.

Morrow told the jury that only sudden braking by the driver of a small car abreast of the tractor-trailer saved a collision when the truck swung into the car's lane.

Morrow testified he had not made an improper lane change, adding that because he is paid by the hour the slower and more courteous his driving "the more money I make."

Morrow demanded a second jury trial. As he left court, he said he would get a lawyer for the retrial.

SERVING ORANGE COUNTY

Pendleton Eyed As Jetliner Airport

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Sweeping recommendations to solve Orange County's airport problems were made Friday by State Sen. Dennis F. Carpenter.

Any plans that include a commercial jet airport should be discarded as unfeasible — if not utterly impossible — the Orange County Republican told a news conference at the Airport Inn, Newport Beach.

"The population of Orange County has already been so distributed," Carpenter said, "that to locate an adequate jet airport within the county is a serious problem and one that may well prove insoluble."

CARPENTER CONCEDED the county has, and will continue to have, a vast need for commercial air facilities. But he suggested they be built, on the long-term basis, at Camp Pendleton in San Diego County and that, on a short-term basis, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station be partially used for commercial flights.

Construction of the facility at Camp Pendleton, Carpenter pointed out, would help solve the airport problems of both Orange and San Diego counties if arrangements can be worked out with the Marine Corps.

Any use of Camp Pendleton property for an airport would also involve construction of some form of a rapid transit system to get the people to the airplanes, Carpenter noted.

"It would not be much of a solution to our problems," he said, "if we still had to drive our cars to the airport, since Camp Pendleton is just about as far from most of Orange County as Los Angeles International is."

He said he anticipated great resistance, "just short of open warfare" with the Marines before they agree to allow civilian planes to use their runways at El Toro, but that he is convinced it is the best "short term" solution to the problem.

Carpenter said he believes civilian use of the El Toro facilities will be terminated "within 10 years", and that the Marines probably will leave that particular area shortly after that.

"I'm not saying the Marines should leave," he emphasized, "I just feel that, within a relatively short number of years, the pressure from the civilian population will force the change."

He also called for elimination of the present County Airport Commission and creation of an Airport Authority, which would operate and control all flying operations in the county.

AS PART OF HIS over-all plans, Carpenter also urged use of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station as a general aviation field to handle small planes of under 7,000 pounds. The Navy recently announced plans to build homes for service people on the 1,300-plus acres.

Carpenter also called for use of Fullerton, Orange County, and San Juan Capistrano airports as general aviation fields, limited to small private planes.

Similar fields should be built in O'Neil Park in the Santa Ana Mountains and in the City of Brea, he said.

Carpenter concluded by saying he intended to urge the Orange County Board of Supervisors to adopt his plan and start work on it immediately.

"A matter like this can be studied to death," he said, "and I think this one has received enough study. The time has come for action before it is too late."

Japanese Culture Program Offers Music, Dancing, Film

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A cultural gathering for at least three generations of Japanese-Americans — and any interested members of the public — will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Harbor Japanese Community Center in West Long Beach.

The "pioneer project," first of its kind to be held in Long Beach, will offer Japanese-American residents a rare opportunity to enjoy an afternoon dedicated to the Asian culture, according to one of the event's organizers.

"We're trying to bring together the Japanese-Americans of the community," said Glenn Klavert, an unofficial adviser to Japanese-American Studies classes at California State College, Long Beach.

The gathering, which will feature koto (Japanese guitar) music and such traditional dances as shigin and tobiro, is jointly sponsored by students in the college's Japanese American Community

Analysis course and the Japanese-American Citizens League.

According to Klavert, the event is planned with issei — first generation Japanese-Americans — especially in mind.

He explained that most issei are "the grandfathers and grandmothers. They hold an honored place in our culture — they're very

revered. And we would like to continue this."

"They really have no place to go where they can participate in these things," he added, "and they really love the music and the dances."

"Our long-range hope is that this pioneer project will be a permanent thing," said Klavert.

Along with music and dancing, he added, the Japanese film version of Macbeth, "Throne of Blood," will be shown.

Admission to the gathering in the center, at 1766 seabright Ave., will be \$1 "if people can afford it," he said.

Tools Stolen

Burglars forced open a garage door window at Orville Rollings Union Station, 4555 Orange Ave., and took tools and cash worth \$280.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Draft counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, 1810 E. Anaheim St., until 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park).



A GOOD CHRISTMAS DEED

Five sixth graders from the Los Altos Gra-Y decorate a Christmas tree they bought with club funds for the Children's Hospital at Memorial Hospital. Next week they'll take food, toys and clothing to orphaned kids at Rose Park Orphanage in Tijuana. They are Todd Kwelberg, Lee Patten, Sid Williams, James Hoskins and Mitchell Hudson.

—Staff Photo





'Oh Come Let Us Adore Him...'

North Long Beach Brethren Youth Prepare for Holy Night

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 19, 1971

Hanukah's Message Told by L.B. Rabbi

By RABBI SIDNEY S. GUTHMAN, TEMPLE SINAI

The Festival of Hanukah, which begins Tuesday night, is a very joyous one. It is also called the Festival of the Lights, because it is the Jewish tradition to kindle lights during the eight days of Hanukah.

It goes back to an event in our history which took place over 2,100 years ago. The Jewish people in ancient Palestine were conquered by the Greeks and were forced to accept the Greek way of life with its pagan practices. Mattathias, the High Priest and his five sons became the leaders of those who defied the Greek command.

The story of Hanukah has a lesson for all of us today. There are occasions when we must have the

courage of our own convictions, even if we have to stand alone or in a minority. We must be ready to show our courage by keeping to our principles and religious belief against all odds. We must be ready to defy those who would want to mock at us for our religious way of life. We must be prepared at all times to stand up to the aggressors freedom which we of all faiths in America cherish.

The holiday begins Tuesday with the kindling of the first light, adding another every evening until the eight lights are shining on the candleabra or Menorah. There are special prayers, blessings and songs which are recited at this lovely light ceremony, when the entire family comes together.

Youth Minister

Rev. Douglas Nixon, along with his wife Nancy, has been welcomed as new youth minister at Bloomfield Community Free Methodist Church, 21209 Claretta St., Hawaiian Gardens. He is a graduate of Azusa Pacific as a music major, and United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Africa Gain

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — The membership of Independent black churches in South Africa has reached three million — more than a quarter of the total African population. The African Independent Churches Association split away from white denominations.

NICKY CRUZ AT BETHANY

Nicky Cruz, former gang leader who is portrayed in the current movie "The Crusader and the Switchblade," will be the guest at a banquet Monday at Bethany Baptist Church of Long Beach. Some 400 high school and college age persons are expected to attend, along with adults.

Cruz will relate his life story, which was dramatically changed by the impact of evangelist David Wilkerson. Cruz is now a leader in the Christian Teen Challenge movement, which has won successes in fighting drugs. He is also author of the book "Run, Baby, Run" and in January will be the subject of a special hour-long telecast, in which he revisits his former New York haunts.

Also at the banquet will be "The Inside Story," a college musical group, and the "Collegiate Singers."

PEALE: A Christmas Enshrined in Memory

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Every Christmas was wonderful to me as a boy, but one stands out in memory. To begin with, my mother started making candy. There wasn't much "boughten" candy in those days except maybe the licorice, lemon, and chocolate drops that you bought at the grocery store. Fancy boxed candies were hardly available. So most families made their own and I fondly remember the aroma that filled the house.

My mother laid the pieces of freshly-made candy out on clean white paper. Then we all helped to dip them in melted chocolate, maybe dropping a nut on top of each. Some pieces were green, others yellow and so delicious that even now I find myself longing for a taste satisfaction that no machine-made packaged candy of today can supply.

But such is adult life that the thrills of childhood are elusive and baffling in recovery. I once read a letter written by an old man to the editor of a newspaper. He stated that in his childhood he ate peaches from a tree that grew by a brick wall in the yard of his family home in Troy, New York. The taste of those peaches had never been forgotten, and now in old age he would love to have one of them again. Did the editor perhaps know where such a peach could be found?

The editor replied in an editorial speaking to all who wistfully look back to childhood's exquisite joys. "Better enjoy those peaches in memory, for even if you could go back and pick a peach from the very tree, something would have gone out of the taste that it had when life was fresh and new. Just keep it

enshrined in the sweet taste of memory."

So it is with the aromatic candy my mother made in childhood's glorious hour. What fun we had at Christmas with all the neighbors in for a taffy pull. Plenty of it disappeared right then and there, but lots of rich-looking pieces were cut off with household scissors and laid out on the clean-scrubbed counter. No taffy eaten since compares with mother's Christmas taffy.

For months before that never-to-be forgotten Christmas my brother, Bob, and I had dreamed of a bicycle. We haunted the stores looking at "wheels," as we called them in those days. We argued long on what color we would like, and about the virtues of the new ball bearings. We wanted a light on the front and a loud musical bell.

But our father was a preacher on a small salary and it wasn't easy to make ends meet. So the bicycle remained in the land of dreams.

When Christmas Eve came we all gathered in the "parlor" after "supper" to use the words of that yesteryear. There we trimmed the tree that had been freshly cut in the woods nearby. On went the ornaments, a few of which remain to hold honored places on our Christmas trees even today. Then followed the candles, not electric as now, but tallow. Surely not even in fairyland could there be any tree so beautiful when, with room lights off, the tree stood in its lighted glory, and the combined aroma of pine and tallow candles filled the air.

We noticed whispered conferences between our parents and worried looks



after the evening train had arrived from Cincinnati. But they put on a good

St. Vincent Society Aids Needy Families

Hundreds of needy families will be assisted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society this Christmas.

Where the breadwinner is absent or not able to provide, food orders will be given enabling the family to select a Christmas dinner of its own choice.

Material and spiritual comforts will be extended to the sick and infirm in public hospitals and institutions, to prisoners in jail, to wanderers on Skid Row, to the aged in homes and to children in orphanages, according to Henry L. Clark, executive director.

Contributions to make this program possible may be sent to St. Vincent de Paul Gifts, 1400 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90015.

Clark stated, "When you help the St. Vincent de Paul Society, you are extending charity into channels where your help is sorely needed, but where you, quite probably, would not be able to reach without the Society acting with and for you."

front. Christmas morning came, and before daylight we crept downstairs. But Mother and Father were already there, and the tree was alight, and they greeted us with a kiss. There were gifts under the tree and what a happy time! But there was a note of disappointment, though it was not mentioned. Hopefully Mother said, "Let's all go down to meet the morning train from Cincinnati. Maybe Santa Claus forgot to send something, and perhaps it will come on the train."

So through the snow, sleigh bells filling the crisp cold air, we went to the old B&O station. We heard the chattering telegraph instruments, watched the station master come out looking important, heard the long whistle of the steam locomotive in the hills south of town. With a surge of power and much escaping steam the train pulled into the station.

I could see Mother and Dad holding their breaths as they looked toward the baggage car. And then there it was — a red bicycle with a light on front. It was a secondhand bicycle, to be sure, and the two brothers had to share it, but to this day and forever that scene is etched in memory. Bob and I were happy, but not to compare with our parents. Joy and love were written on their dear faces.

Long afterward I learned that Mother made her old coat do another season, and Dad made do with a shiny blue serge suit so that we might have our dreamed-of bicycle. But you see ours was a home full of love and the joy of sacrifice. And that was the real reason it was a Christmas enshrined in memory.

'Christmas Sunday' Music in Churches

On "Christmas Sunday," the last Sunday in Advent, many area churches will resound to the story of the birth of the Saviour told through music.

Choirs of all age groups, with children and young people prominent, will offer traditional cantatas and oratorios of the season. Programs of carols are also featured.

Here are some of the programs for Sunday, as reported by the churches:

First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, will hold its annual Candlelight Festival of Christmas Music at 6:30 p.m., featuring the Sanctuary, Honor Junior and Handbell Choirs, the Jordan Recorder Ensemble, soloists and percussion instrumentalists, under direction of minister of music John Hallett.

"Come and Behold Him," a musical and narrative production, will be presented at 5 p.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., including the Cathedral, Chancel and Cherub choirs and all the Sunday School children, in costumes. All followed by refreshments and social time.

AT PARKCREST Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., The Heaven Train Singers and Brass Ensemble, which has toured to Detroit and San Francisco to great acclaim, and will go to Dallas next summer for the North American Christian Convention, will present the musical "Sing We Now of Christmas" at 5 and 7 p.m., with nursery care provided.

A Nativity pantomime, "At the Stable," will be offered at the 10 a.m. worship in Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., with the Senior Choir and youth of all ages participating under direction of John Nosches. Immanuel also has a "Chrismun" tree adorned with handmade symbols.

All the choirs at First Baptist, 10th and Pine, will join the congregation in the annual pleasant "Carols at Christmas" program, slated for 7 p.m., with Harold Agal directing.

Three children's choirs will star in a 7 p.m. presentation of the Peterson cantata "Lo, a Star," at Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark Ave.

Peterson's "Love Transcending" will be the annual popular Christmas cantata presentation 6:30 p.m. in Palo Verde Avenue Christian, with Pete Yost directing. The same stirring work will be drawn upon by the youth choir of Bixby Knolls Christian,

Christmas Eve and day services will appear in Thursday's Independent and Press-Telegram. Deadline for material is Wednesday morning.

1240 E. Carson St., at 7 p.m.

J. S. BACH'S inspirational cantata "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" will be sung at 10:30 a.m. in Grace Methodist, 2325 E. Third St., by the Sanctuary Choir and the Corona Del Mar Madrigal Singers, directed by Don Haneke, followed by "Gloria" by Freed, written for 13 piece brass ensemble, tympani and choir. At 7 p.m. the Youth Choir and a young people's ensemble will present a musical vesper service.

Youth will be served at Holy Cross Lutheran, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress-Los Alamitos, where more than 300 children will bring parents and friends at 4:30 p.m. for the traditional children's service, including a tableaux presentation of the Christmas story by the Junior High pupils. At 7 p.m. some 200 teens



meet to start their round of caroling for the elderly, shut-in and sick.

And the "youthful-at-heart" will be served at Senior Citizens Church, 515 E. Third St., where there will be an "Everybody Sing" service at 11 a.m., featuring "Carols We Liked Best in 1920." John Ward, helped by the Senior Citizens Chorus, will lead.

FIRST LUTHERAN, Atlantic and Ninth, will begin its observance of the birth of Christ with a Christmas Vesper Service of Song of Song at 7:30 p.m. with the church and school choirs taking part. Fred Ohlen-dorf, retired consultant of fine arts for the Long Beach Unified School District will again direct the orchestra and lead the congregation in the hymns.

All five choirs of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., will take part in that church's Christmas musical program at 8 p.m. The Peterson cantata "Joy to the World" is slated for University Baptist, 3434 Chatswin Ave., at 7 p.m. Vesper services at 5 p.m. in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific

(Continued Page B-4/Col. 1)

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



For almost 2,000 years on the day the Christian world celebrates the birth of Christ, there has been a spirit of brotherhood and love. There is a cease fire in wars and people stop their endless pursuit of power and wealth. We hear and read the age old, "Peace on Earth, good will toward Men."

The time has come that this phrase must be repeated every day of the year, not only in words but in action. PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD ALL MEN.

AP Newsfeatures

Celebrate Christmas in Church

'Christmas Sunday' Services

(Continued from Page B-3)

Ave., will be followed by dinner and a children's program.

A playlet "No Tree for Christmas" will be put on at 7 p.m. by Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave., directed by Mrs. Ray Durham and Mrs. Arthur Grindstaff. At St. Anselm of Canterbury, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove, an Advent organ recital at

4 p.m. will feature Robyn Richter.

A play, "There's a Difference Because of Christmas" will be presented at 7 p.m. by Faith Center Assembly of God, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton. Little Lake Baptist of Norwalk, 10843 Kenney St., will present a musical drama of the Nativity at 10:15 a.m. Christmas in drama and song, with special effects aided by a hydraulic stage, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Central Baptist of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

On Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 and 9 p.m., the Coronation Choir and Orchestra of First Baptist of Fullerton will present the cantata "A City of the King" in the Fullerton Junior College Little Theater, with a 90-voice choir and 28-piece orchestra. Various groups will be

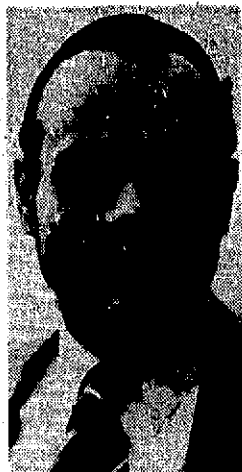
caroling Wednesday 7 p.m. in informal style in the narthex of First Brethren, 3601 Linden Ave.

A card announces "You are cordially invited to attend the Birthday Party for Jesus, Sunday, Dec. 29, 7 p.m. at College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave. Program, reception.

New Campus Tab by Christian Group

Concern about the "revolutionary" activities on college campuses has prompted Christian Freedom Foundation of Buena Park to launch a new eight-page tabloid paper for mass distribution on American campuses.

The paper, FOR REAL, released the first week in December, had an initial printing of 10,000.



ROBERT COLEMAN

1st Black Jew to Hold Nat'l Executive Post

NEW YORK (AP)—A black Jew this week joined the staff of the Synagogue Council of America, pointing up the multiracial character of Judaism, and he hopes to strengthen the transracial bonds of the faith.

Robert Coleman, 30, a New Yorker who converted from the Baptist faith six years ago, previously was an organizer for the Mississippi-Alabama Relief

'OUR FAMILY GAVE IT UP ...?' Reader Says Scriptures Back Cassels' Dim View of Christmas

DEAR SIR:

Although I am not a "letter-writer" I could not resist the invitation for further reaction to Louis Cassels' column on the subject of Christmas (Dec. 5). What really bit me was Mr. Hinman's taking exception to Cassels' "either-or terms"; that was

what I found so refreshing about the whole article.

From a Scriptural standpoint Mr. Cassels has all the backing one could wish for. The Bible, remember, is also "couched in absolute either-or terms." Both the Hebrew and Christian Greek Scriptures attest to God's intense displeasure in having those who would worship Him dabble in pagan rite or tradition . . . or in any tradition that violated the righteous laws and principles that were to be obeyed by His people.

It is interesting to note that the apostle Paul, in Galatians 4:10-11, understood this well enough to severely chide the converted Jews of his day for still trying to cling to the observance of festivals etc.

Committee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He is the first black Jew to become an executive of a national Jewish agency.

In his post at the council, a cooperative body including all three major branches of Judaism, he will handle relations with black Jews in this country, and also deal with tensions between urban blacks and Jews.

Worldwide, there are thousands of black Jews, including communities in Egypt and Yemenites now in Israel, their ancestry going back to early Judaism, Coleman said, as well as Indian Jews and many Japanese Jews.

Dutch Songfest

Songs in English, Dutch and Indonesian are on the menu Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at a "Dutch-Indonesian Christian Christmas Singing Service" to be held in the YMCA, 15530 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. All welcome.



by, or in spite of, observing it?

As for Christian gift-giving, what is lovelier or sweeter than a gift . . . an unexpected gift . . . from anyone, prompted not by a date on the calendar, but by the love and appreciation in one's heart?

Finally, does anyone truly doubt that, given a choice, God would not be far more pleased with mankind if he were to display more of the "spirit of Christ" and much less, or rather none, of the "spirit of Christmas"?

Sincerely,
JANICE K. FETZER
P.S. Incidentally, this family of five said goodbye to Christmas six years ago and we don't regret it a bit. In fact, we are thoroughly relieved and spiritually refreshed by its absence and feel much closer to God than before.

GOINGS ON

Has Noah's Ark been found? James Lee, secretary of Search Foundation, which is seeking the Ark on Mount Ararat, will discuss the expedition of which he is a part, will display a piece of wood believed by the searchers to be from the Ark, and will show films, Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Brethren, 36th and Linden . . . Evangelist Earlene Whitenack, noted ventriloquist, of Kings Crusades, and her talking doll Clifford, will appear at the Sunday School hour, 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Long Beach Christian Assembly, 2345 Ximeno Ave. . . A pageant "Hanukkah, Then and Now," will be presented by the primary grades of Long Beach Hebrew Academy, 3381 Atlantic Ave., Sunday at 1 p.m. with all invited.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Kelsie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
WED.: 7:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS.: 8:30 & 11:00 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
(IDENTICAL SERVICES)

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave.
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Rev. Ray Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M.—"JESUS, THE VERY NATURE OF GOD"

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
Lester Rogland, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M.—Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar—Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"JESUS OUR CONTEMPORARY:
THE COMMITTED PERSONALITY"
DR. DAY PREACHING

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The Object of Astonishment"
7:00 P.M. Pastor Speaking
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY CHOIR and GROUPS, Directed by Rick Ortega
(Monday Night Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Sectional C.A. Rally)
KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS ATTEND CHURCH

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—"WHAT THE BIRTH OF CHRIST MEANS TO OUR TROUBLED WORLD"
6 P.M.—"JESUS IS A WONDERFUL SAVIOUR"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—"EMMANUEL, GOD WITH US"
6 P.M.—"MY SOUL THIRST FOR THE LIVING GOD"
6 P.M.—CHRIST FIRMLY SET HIS FACE TO GO TO THE CROSS"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed.—7:30 P.M.—Mid-week Service

FROM THE PULPIT
Suggested Christmas gifts: Forgiveness to someone who has done you wrong; help to someone who has fallen by the wayside, or is stumbling beneath a heavy load; a smile to someone who has no reason to smile; spiritual instruction to one who does not know the way to the Throne of God; example to those who are sure to be influenced by how you live; patience to someone who is untired and inexperienced in the battles of life. For so in the giving of these gifts, we also receive. God forgives us when we forgive others. His strength is made perfect in our weakness. He lifts us up and comforts us when we are cast down. He instructs us by saying, "This is the way. Walk ye therein." His influence upon us is one of holiness. And His goodness and mercy are ever with us in our feeble, stumbling efforts as we climb life's hill to the summit where, from there, we view the Promised Land.
Special services at Calvary this Lord's Day. It will do you good to attend!

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care
1st Nazarene
2280 Clark Avenue
services
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"WHAT HE WAS MADE"
Pastor speaking
Sunday at Six
Southern California's most exciting Sunday Evening Service
The evening service will focus on the musical story of Christmas featuring
George & Madge Rodda & The Whitecaps with the Junior Christmas Choir, Dave Jones & the Sanctuary Choir
Bill E. Burch
Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kc AM Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHO ARE THE WITNESSES?"
JOHN 5:31-40
Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centerville and Sunfield (1 blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THIS MEETING AT THE MANGER"
PASTOR LAUTZENHISER, SPEAKING

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LATE ONE NIGHT"
Rev. Arthur Fay Saultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

PASTOR ROY G. SAPP PRESENTS CHRISTMAS SERMON WITH THE "LIVING BIBLE"
GIANT BIBLE COMES ALIVE WITH SPECIAL LIGHTING, SOUND AND LIVING CHARACTERS.
DEC. 20th, 10:45 A.M.—DEC. 27th, 7:00 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
WILMINGTON 24919 Avalon

LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST 5950 E. WILLOW INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS WORSHIP
December 20, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "God Now" Rev. David H. McKeithen
Special Christmas Music by Youth and Sanctuary Choirs

December 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m.—"A Very Special Gift" Family Service led by Rev. Ken Wahrenbrock. Combined Children's Choirs provide special music.
7:00 p.m.—"Sounds of Christmas" led by Rev. Hal Cowart. Youth Choirs and Youth Chamber Orchestra, directed by Carolyn Neff, will present Corelli's "Christmas Concerto."
11:00 p.m.—"Light Chasing Darkness Away"—Candlelight service. Rev. David H. McKeithen preaching. The Sanctuary Choir, directed by Frank Pooler, presenting outstanding Christmas Music.

6:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
10:30 A.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASSES
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"BORN--TO GOVERN"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)

The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT RETURN OF CHRIST: "THAT THE SAME LORD JESUS CHRIST, WHO IS ASCENDED INTO HEAVEN, SHALL ONE DAY RETURN AS THE JUDGE OF THE LIVING AND THE DEAD"
MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Rev. James Bogard
11:00 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School—Nursery Care
BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Dragg Rev. Larry Aranda Rev. J. Mark Schann
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 7:15 P.M. Evening Service
9:30 AM Sunday School—Nursery Care
EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Olhof
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School—Nursery Care

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"BIRTH OF THE CHRISTMAN"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YMCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info. call 433-7903

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Roy The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Tigh & Linden 437-4002
Nursery during services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Bible School 10:45 A.M. (Classes for All Ages)
SERMON: "THE PURPOSE OF HIS COMING"
6:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"THE INFANT JESUS," by BUXTEHUDE
6:45 P.M. CAROL SINGING IN THE FELLOWSHIP HALL
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON R. KINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—"NOT ANGELS, BUT THE SEED OF ABRAHAM" PART III
7 P.M.—"THE REALLY TRUE STORY"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"THE ETERNAL MIRACLE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 AM
"WHEN THE ALMIGHTY BECAME A MAN"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS COMMUNION & A CHOIR MUSICAL
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Mina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
PASTOR SPEAKING
Refreshments Following Service
THURS.—7:30 P.M.—SERVICE

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 a.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.R.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday 7:30 P.M.—Healing Message Circle

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 322-8103 Weekends
AND 949-5463 Weekdays



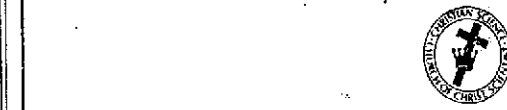
Love is the only power.

But to understand that Love is the only power, you have to see the spiritual nature of God. Of his child, man. And of the universe.

Then irritation gives way. Anger and bitter feelings leave. Even disease is healed. For nothing can withstand the power of divine Love when you understand it.

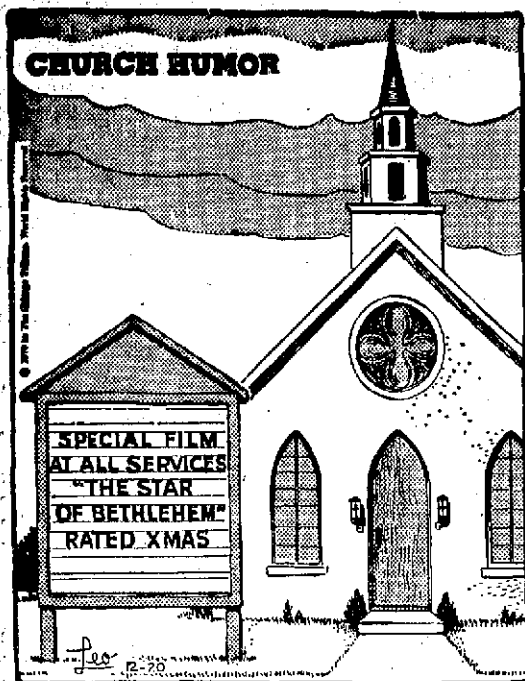
Learn more about this Love. And try out the proven teachings of Christian Science. Our public service is a simple but inspiring one.

Christian Science Sunday Services



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway.
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.



BRIEFLY...

'Gracias,' a Great Christmas Present

By LES RODNEY

"Mucho gusto! Muy Bien! Gracias!"

That was the response of more than 400 Mexicans who live in the San Rafael Canyon area of Baja California, when the annual caravan from East Side Christian Church, with the cooperation of the L.B. Kiwanis, arrived with more than five tons of sorely needed material for the Christmas season.

George and Polly McKeehan, Ira Gauden, George and Phylene Foote, Rev. Paul and Edith McBride

delivered canned foods, 400 assorted toys, baseballs, softball, basketballs, footballs and soccer balls, useful clothing and bed clothing (it gets cold there), and even two ancient but shipshape treadle machines, useable for sewing.

Donald Crain donated the use of his truck, and East Side church people drove a total of 2,635 miles as well as giving a total of 22 man days. Deliveries were made personally to more than 40 families in the isolated canyon.

Following that, Dr. Bill Carnes and George-

JESUS AS THE TEACHER

He Taught WITH Authority, Not From It

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Even among those who accord him no higher status, Jesus is revered as a great teacher.

But praise for His teaching usually focuses on content rather than methods. Without detracting from the importance of what Jesus taught, it should be noted that his impact was partly due to how he taught.

This fact is made clear repeatedly in the New Testament Gospels. Matthew, for example, concludes his account of the Sermon on the Mount with this ob-

servation: "The crowds were amazed at the way He taught. He wasn't like their teachers of the law; instead, He taught with authority."

THE RELIGIOUS teachers of Jesus' day rarely ventured to express ideas of their own. They stuck to the safer and more conventional technique of expounding the laws and precepts which they felt God had given to Israel through Moses.

Even when it was necessary to clarify or interpret a Mosaic rule, the religious teachers of first-century Palestine (referred to

in some older biblical translations as "the scribes and pharisees") usually relied on precedents set by respected rabbis of years past.

Thus it might be said that they taught "from authority." But Jesus taught "with authority."

"Jesus adduced no authority but His own," says biblical scholar Alexander MacLaren. "He stood forth as a legislator, not a commentator. He commanded, and prohibited, and repealed, and promised on His bare word."

On many occasions, He went so far as to contradict or amend teachings of

Moses, which no other teacher of His time would have dared to do. Time and again, Jesus said to awed listeners: "You have heard that men were told in the past . . . but now I tell you this . . ."

IT IS NOT surprising, says Prof. Norman V. Hope of Princeton Theological Seminary, that Jesus' teaching got through to people with unusual power. "It is always more impressive to hear a man speak his own message than the message of any other."

Hope also points out that Jesus "taught only what had come home to Him with vital reality in His

own personal experience, His own inner spiritual life."

This is perhaps the chief secret of his great success as a communicator. He offered men nothing based on hearsay or second-hand knowledge. He always spoke with the special conviction of one whose insights and truths are drawn from first-hand experience and a deep immersion in life.

Moreover, Jesus did not consider it beneath His dignity to talk to people in the language of their own everyday experience of life, or to use forms of communication, such as story-telling, that are able to convey meaning to simple people far more effectively than the erudite abstractions of scholars who are seeking to impress each other.

The Gospels record that Jesus' favorite method of teaching was to tell "parables." Parables are short stories with a point. They are interesting in their own right simply as narratives, and their profound truths sneak up on you while you're engrossed in the tale itself.

Jesus' parables, and the metaphors which flash through His teaching like

verbal meteors, always were drawn from the common circumstances of everyday life. They dealt with such familiar things as children playing in the street; a housewife looking for a cherished possession that has gotten lost; a businessman taking a trip; a vineyard keeper faced with a shortage of labor; a son who has rebelled against parental authority and left home; a corner-cutting builder putting up a house without adequate foundations.

PEOPLE COULD — and still can — identify with the stories told by Jesus. They could see themselves in the situations He described, and they didn't need to have the moral pointed out to them.

Modern preachers and teachers who are having trouble communicating with their congregations or classes might learn a lot by studying Jesus' methods.

It's fine to be able to quote the Bible, or Karl Barth, or Paul Tillich, or the New York Times. But the words that make a listener prick up his ears are: "I know this is true, because I have experienced it . . . I have lived it . . . I have been there."



Parents who see the film would be in accord."

Nope, we didn't see the thing ourselves. Anyhow, don't miss "Scrooge."

AND TO ALL a Merry Christmas and may we celebrate Christmas 1971 more joyously, in PEACE.

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"BORN IN A MANGER"

Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking At all services

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"A CITY OF THE KING"

DIRECTED BY RON SODERWALL
COMBINED CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA
OF THE FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
AND NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Dr. David Hocking, Pastor

"A church that believes and teaches the Bible."

First Brethren Church

3601 Linden Long Beach

Phone: 424-0788

We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "His Name Is Wonderful" 7:00 P.M.
"HAS NOAH'S ARK BEEN FOUND?"
MR. JAMES LEE, SPEAKING
ILLUSTRATED WITH FILMS

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Christmas Carol sing.
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Elder W. Oscarson, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor.
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Nursery care all services

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 866-5312 or 925-2532
4405 E. South St., L.Wd.
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Maline, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M.
First Sunday of Month: Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 376 Junipero SE 47409
Pastor V.J. Bjørke, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithem, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"NAZARETH, BETHLEHEM AND LONG BEACH"

SERVICES 11-00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9-45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9-45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"In simplicity Divinity is born. Away from the crowd of human opinions Divine Ideas emerge to lift Man into Truth."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE WONDER OF CHRISTMAS"
6 P.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE 2301 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.
"BEHOLD THIS CHILD"

6:30 P.M. CHOIR CANTATA "LOVE TRANSCENDING"
10:30 A.M. NURSERY SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL CALL 598-5215

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "WHAT'S IN A NAME?" SAVIOUR
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages
7:00 P.M. — FAMILY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. I.B. TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

JAMES S. FLORA 6:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
PASTOR VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"

Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of God

9:30 STUDYING THE PRINCE OF PEACE
10:45 PASTOR STEELBURG, SPEAKING
6:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS MUSICAL
"THE THEME OF MY SONG"
DIRECTED BY REV. MARK BELL

UNITED METHODIST

Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeehan Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boix Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

F. A. SPENCER - IN PERSON -

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICES
FOUR NIGHTS ONLY

"The Blind see, the Deaf hear, the Lame walk"

DEC. 22, 23, 24 & 25th
SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P.M.

REVIVAL TABERNACLE
6857 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
LOCAL BUS SERVICE TO CHURCH

RADIO BROADCASTS:
KTYM — 10:45 A.M., M-F, XEMO — 11:15 P.M., M-F
PHONE 632-6078

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE

FORGOTTEN PART OF CHRISTMAS

7:00 P.M. FAMILY MUSIC HOUR
THREE CHILDREN'S CHOIR
"LO A STAR"

CHRISTMAS EVE VESPERS
11:00 P.M. — 12 MIDNIGHT

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

A BLESSED CHRISTMAS TO ALL

"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

From the beamed ceiling of the "House of the Forest of Lebanon" hung 300 shields fashioned of beaten gold, three hundred shields of gold being used in the making of each shield. When Solomon went to the temple to worship God, his personal body guards carried the 300 golden shields before him as silent but eloquent witness to the splendor and wealth of the Mighty King of Judah.

At Solomon's death, the strong and united kingdom was soon divided. The King of Egypt laid siege to Jerusalem, over-ran the city, stripped the temple of its sacred treasures, and carried away to Egypt the gleaming golden 300 shields that hung from cedar columns of the House of the Forest of Lebanon.

Juda's defeated King, Rehoboam, gathered brass and made 300 shields of brass and hung them in the place of the stolen 300 shields of gold. When he went to the temple his men in arms carried the shields of brass before him, but the soldiers who carried them and the people who saw them, and the King himself knew it was all a hollow show, mere sham, a mockery. They knew the shields of gold had been taken by the King of Egypt, that their shields of brass were pitiful imitation.

Shields of brass. These words describe what Christ will mean to many of us: Pitiful imitations of the pure gold of the gospel of God's gift of Himself in the person of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00. Evening 7:00
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Departamento Hispano: 11 A.M. Tomas: NAVIDAD por la Rev. A. Tolopio
7 P.M. Representaciones y cantos HAYDENOS por un grupo de Jovenes y ninos. — Entrada libre.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, I.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allen Jennes, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED JESUS"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M. — YOUNG PEOPLES CHOIR, CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Sunday School Christmas Program

GRACE BAPTIST

2011 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach

11 A.M. — "WHAT CHILD IS THIS?"
7 P.M. — ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Wed. 7 P.M. — PRAYER AND STUDY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel

11 A.M. — CHRISTMAS SERVICE
"THE DOOR STEP OF THE WORLD'S HEART"

9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Loral Arroues, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Heyter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D.
Sermon Topic
"THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"

6:30 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT FESTIVAL OF CAROLS
SANCTUARY CHOIR · JORDAN
RECORDED ENSEMBLE · SANCTUARY
BELL CHOIR · INSTRUMENTAL
ENSEMBLE

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Dal Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHU Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KOCOP Channel 13 KLLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaboos, Martha Raye
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:56
2 In Know: "Children's Saturday in Rome"
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek '55
13 "The Tree House"
34 *Cuderdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
13 *Movie: "Phunters of Painted Flats," Skip Heimerl '59
34 *Arriba el Norte
9:56
2 In Know: "Air-Sea"
10:00 A.M.
2 Sun Bowl (El Paso); Texas Tech vs. Georgia Tech, Don Ciri, Frank Gifford
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea
34 *Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray '40
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo, James Darren '60
11:00 A.M.
4 Hot Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, Frog jump, spaghetti, billboards, silverware. (Series will be preempted for next several weeks.)
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *Movie: "The World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br.-'48)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:30
4 Jumbo: "Abner & His Tortoise Cubs" (lion)
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Jose Feliciano, "Brady Bunch" youngsters
9 Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott
34 *Mama Ranchero
12 NOON
4 Pro Football: New York Jets at Baltimore Colts, Curt Goward, Kyle Rote
5 *Movie: "The Big Chase," Glenn Langan
34 Teatro Fantastico
12:30
7 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
1:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon '63
11 *Kings of Comedy. Three Laurel & Hardy featurettes.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 No Creo en Hombres
1:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
2:00 P.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
2:30
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Picture of Sal," Carolyn Jones
7 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Dan Duryea '53
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Renne, Brian Keith, Henry Silva, British journalist joins the train.
11 *Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton '58
40 *Variadas Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Agriculture USA: "New Farm Equipment"
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
13 *Movie: "Quartet," Basil Radford, Cecil Parker (Br.-'40)
34 *Revista Musical
3:30
4 Learning to Swim: The Police:

MARMADUKE



"It must be a list of what he wants for Christmas."

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1170
KALB-1430 KFOX-1280 KGB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KNIG-740 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KGO-600 KWIW-1480
KBSB-1500 KGBS-1020 KKR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1290 KIV-870 KREL-1378 KROW-1600
KFTZ-1190 KGGI-1230 KLC-570 KJIS-1150 KERS-1090
KFC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1970

- 11 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Norma"
2 p.m., KFI—Pasadena Bowl: L.B. vs. Louisville
5 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Hawks
6 p.m., KFI—Computerized NFL Game of Week
8 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Flyers at Kings

TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHRISTMAS REPEATS. The animated musical, "The Night Before Christmas," 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Glendale Symphony Orchestra's "Sounds of Christmas," 7 p.m., Ch. 4; "Christmas with King Family," 7 p.m., Ch. 11.
ANDY WILLIAMS, 7:30 p.m. Ch. 4. The Williams Family, plus guests Charlie Callas and "Captain Kangaroo," gather for Yule program.
ATASCADERO, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Ted Meyers hosts program reporting on efforts at California's Atascadero prison to rehabilitate sex offenders.

- (Valley Music Theatre), Tom Harmon, Mickey Davies
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Ninotchka" (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Minority Community "Black Issues"
22 Mach 22 (premiere)
28 Soul! Jerry Butler, Ruby Andrews, Donny Hathaway, Sam Greetlee (R)
52 *Zululand to Zambia
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Joan Tompkins. Kate's mother makes a surprise visit, and announces that her anniversary gift for them is to free them for a month from the triplets.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Stanley Adams, Ivan Naranjo, Sandi Goe, J. Pat O'Malley. Christmas Eve brings mixed blessings when the officers must arrest a street corner Santa and launch a search for a small Indian child.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Annual Christmas show, with more than 50 children and grandchildren of the regulars.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Roger Bowen. Arnie's boss persuades him to make a deal on a fancy prestige home in a swanky new subdivision.
4 Movie: "The Love God," Don Knotts, Anne Francis, Edmond O'Brien, James Gregory '69-1st run). Slick promotion turns a naive weakling into a sex symbol.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Homeward (R): "Off-Beat Down-Beats," Willie Ruff, Howlett Smith
34 Premier Movie
52 *Corona: "Community Development," Lee Giroux
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner. Mary's been planning to go home for the holidays — then finds she has to work in the newsroom, and alone, both Christmas Eve and Christmas day.
7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Yvette Mimieux, Frank Converse, Barbara Hale. A madman captures Vanessa while she's posing as a model to trap a killer.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *Drug Abuse
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Katherine Justice, Robert Colbert, Robert Road, Gloria Grahame, John Considine. Mannix gets involved in a series

TELE-VUES

No Wonder They Canceled Nancy

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

"Nancy" is a TV series which sought to cash in on the general interest in a daughter of the President of the United States. It has been canceled, and the other night I thought I ought to take a look at it before it disappears entirely.

The urge to view was prompted by a publicity story that turned up in my "Stuff" folder about the show when it first got going — it was an interview with the producer, Sidney Sheldon.

"Is television ready for a simple love story?" began the interview. "Producer Sheldon thinks so."

THERE WAS some consideration of the fact that there was already a politically-based TV show on the air, "The Governor and J.J.," about a governor and his unmarried daughter (also canceled).

However, "Nancy" was first proposed for a series back in the President Johnson regime and was nixed. The present Administration was "unofficially contacted," Sheldon said, and "we were told it was all right."

It is one of the ridiculous aspects of TV, that someone in authority thinks he has to get a government official's "unofficial" approval for a TV comedy series about a mythical president's daughter, but that's another story — and besides, the series is dead.

HAVING SEEN an episode of "Nancy," I don't see the connection between a president's daughter and the girl in this series anyway. It may be that those who followed the series from the start know who those two fellows who follow Nancy around are. They are not explained in the segment I saw — not that it matters much — the entire business was a nonsensical piece of immaturity. Neither of the two young people act old enough to be married, let alone be trumpeted as participating in a "love story America is ready for."

THE Baxter Ward News, 4 to 4:30 p.m., Ch. 9, expands to a full hour, 4 to 5 p.m., effective Jan. 4 and his 9:30 p.m. weeknight telecasts will be moved forward half an hour to 10 p.m. Joining him on the expanded newscast will be Treasa (Drury, who also will continue her hostess chores on the station's "Tempo" program.

CIGARETTE commercials on TV come to an end in January, and the Federal Communications Commission has ruled that stations will no longer be required to broadcast health hazard warnings about cigarettes. Some stations, however, will voluntarily continue these TV warnings.

The anticigarette commercials were ordered, you'll recall, as an anti-

dote to the cigarette firm commercials.

Now that the commercials are banned, three cigarette firms, Larus & Brothers, Philip Morris

DON'T MISS THIS! HILL'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!



ZENITH Large Screen PORTABLE COLOR TV \$347.77
ZENITH'S FAMOUS QUALITY

ZENITH AUTO. 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH \$277
BIG 6-IN. COIL SPEAKER • DIAMOND STYLUS

ZENITH RADIO SHIRT POCKET-SIZE 8 TRANSISTORS \$7.77

HILL'S DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-5:30
5650 ATLANTIC—N. LONG BEACH
PHONE GA 2-0908

(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

This is a season filled with cheer, charm and enchantment and as shadows of eventide begin to fall on the past year's pleasant memories, we begin looking forward to the dawn of a new year filled with promise of great prosperity, and we hope — permanent peace.

May we at Harbor Chevrolet thank you for your patronage and join in wishing one and all a very Merry Christmas and a New Year teaming with love, health, tolerance and continued success in your chosen endeavor.

Don't You become a Christmas spirit — please drive carefully!

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

LARRY MEDER

SALES DIV. of HARBOR CHEVROLET

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ACT ELECTRONICS

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and R. J. Reynolds, have challenged an FCC ruling giving individual stations the right to decide how broadcasts about smoking shall be handled.

The cigarette firms have filed a suit in U.S. Court of

Appeals stating that smoking should come under the FCC's "Fairness Doctrine" and that they should have the right to reply to any antismoking commercials.

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ELGIN WATCH

Has Swiss movements. Water resistant, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring. In white or Yellow Gold (as shown). A fine automatic watch.

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AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO

Rich Credenza Walnut Wood Cabinet

Solid State (All Transistor) Two 6" Velvet Voice Speakers

4-Speed Automatic Hi-Fi Stereo Record Changer

\$147

Radio brings in FM/AM, FM stereo broadcasts, 45-RPM spindle, included

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MOTOROLA NEWEST 1971

Quasar II Color TV

with the "works in a drawer"

Walnut Grained CONSOLE

SOLID STATE Transistorized features AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)

Lighted channel indicators, golden voice out front speakers, pull-push on-off control and bright color picture tube.

\$377

MADE TO SELL FOR \$595.00

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE AND ALL PARTS

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MONDAY Through SATURDAY 9-9 SUNDAYS 10-5

Bowl 'Cards' Cut in 49ers' Favor

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

A computer would probably figure today's Pasadena Bowl football game to be fought at midfield.

Cal State Long Beach is 9-2, Louisville 8-3. The 49ers won their last eight games, the Cardinals their last seven.

Cal State relies on a crumpling ground game, Louisville's strongest defensive suit.

Rain may help decide the outcome. A tarp has covered the field all week, but heavy precipitation during the contest could

Lineups

CSLB	OFFENSE	Pos.	Wt.	Louisville	Pos.	Wt.
McGee	QB	172	172	Burdick	QB	172
Miller	RB	185	185	Williams	RB	185
Johnson	RB	185	185	Winters	RB	185
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215
Johnson	TE	215	215	Kaczmarek	TE	215

CSLB	DEFENSE	Pos.	Wt.	Louisville	Pos.	Wt.
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215
Johnson	DE	215	215	Johnson	DE	215

turn the floor of the Rose Bowl into a quagmire.

Louisville coach Lee Corso has pledged to "throw until they force us to run," which is precisely what the 49ers are capable of doing.

They intercepted six San Diego State passes in a 27-11 victory that propelled them unexpectedly into today's game.

Somehow, the eminent Las Vegas mathematician, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, has discerned enough difference between the teams to establish Cal State as a 12-point favorite for its first bowl appearance.

More than 40,000 fans are expected to attend the 2 p.m. game, which is the inaugural of an agreement between the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. and the Missouri Valley Conference to send their champions to the Pasadena Bowl.

Cal State coach Jim

RIDDER TROPHY

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., business manager of The Independent Press-Telegram, will present the Herman H. Ridder Memorial Trophy to Cal State Long Beach president Dr. Stephen Horn at halftime of the Pasadena Bowl game today.

The trophy, awarded in the name of the late publisher of this newspaper, is presented each year to the champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn.

Stangeland has the powerful duo of Leon Burns and Jim Kirby to throw at the Cardinals, who limited their opponents to an average of 149 yards per game.

But it's doubtful that Louisville has faced twin threats such as Burns, who rushed for 1,033 yards on 275 attempts and scored 20 touchdowns, and the swift Kirby, who added 856

yards and 10 touchdowns. "We may not have the speed to contain Long Beach," said Corso Friday.

KFI Radio, 2 p.m.

Corso may figure Louisville's best defense will be a good offense.

"We'll come out throwing the ball and we're going to continue to throw

until they force us to run," the flamboyant Louisville coach asserted.

Corso has the man to guide this sort of attack. John Madeya, a sophomore quarterback recruited by Louisville graduate Johnny Unitas, completed 109 of 217 passing attempts for 1,602 yards and 11 touchdowns after winning

a starting job in the fourth game of the season.

"Madeya is a super sophomore," said Stangeland. "As a matter of fact, the Louisville team reminds us a lot of San Diego State, except I believe Louisville runs the ball better."

When the Cardinals run, they usually give the ball to 218-pound fullback Bill

Gatti and speedy Tom Jesukaitis, both of whom averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

But don't look for much air activity by Cal State or much ground action by Louisville. This is not in the nature of their coaches.

One if by land, two if by air? The answer shall soon be forthcoming.

VENTURA CHILLED, 109-90

Frost's Hot Hand Puts Vikes in Tourney Final

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

MODESTO — Long Beach City College swept into the finals of the 33rd Modesto Basketball Tournament with a 109-90 win over a good Ventura team Friday night.

The Vikings, now 9-1, face a much taller San Francisco team which defeated San Joaquin Delta in the other semifinal, 76-65. Delta was hoping for a replay of its Modesto title match with LBCC last season when the Vikings won, 88-82.

The Vikings are seeking to become only the third team in the prestigious 16-team tourney to win back-to-back titles. Host Modesto won three in a row from 1943-45 and Delta won in 1964-65.

With weather rainy, windy and cold and tem-

peratures hovering at the 30-degree mark all day, it was time for Frost to show

Modesto Pairings

Championship: Long Beach vs. San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Third place: San Joaquin Delta vs. Ventura, 7:15.

Consolation: L.A. City vs. Modesto, 5:30
... and it did in the form of 6-5 LBCC freshman Dave Frost.

The all-America prep

son, whose teams win on defense, was unhappy with the Vikes giving up 50.

The Vikings hit 44 of 75 shots, easily the best shooting team in the tournament, but Ventura put in 36 of 78 to nearly match the sharpshooting.

The Vikes pulled down 50 rebounds to 31 for Ventura in winning another key sta-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Cal State Extends Streak

Larsson Swims to School Record

Cal State Long Beach ran its dual meet winning streak to 22 consecutive wins with double-dual meet victories over Texas Tech and Brigham Young University at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday night.

The 49ers defeated Texas Tech, 77-36, and BYU, 71-42.

Long Beach's Gunnar Larsson, a native of Sweden, set a school record in the 200 individual medley with a 1:58.9 clocking. Larsson also swam on a winning relay team.

Freshman whiz Graham White of Australia, won two events and was on a winning relay team in his debut as a 49er as Long Beach won every swimming event.

White, who was on the 1968 Australian Olympic team, won the 1,000 freestyle handily (9:40.7), the 500 freestyle (4:43.8) and swam a leg on the winning 49er 400 freestyle relay team.

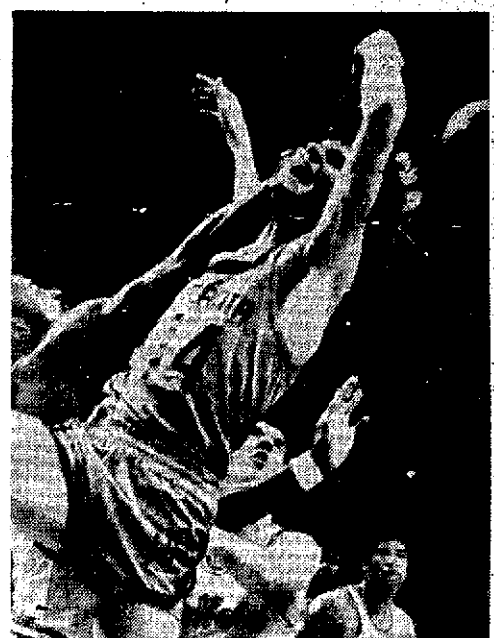
Also turning in strong first meet performances were Mitch Ivey, Hans Fassnacht and Herman Harvill.

Ivey, fresh off a successful water polo season, won the 200 backstroke and swam on the winning 400 medley relay team. Fassnacht easily captured the 200 butterfly and teamed with Ivey, Harvill and Jose Piolo on the medley relay team. Harvill also was on the freestyle relay team and won the 100 freestyle (49.6).

Julio Arrango won the 200 freestyle (9:40.7), Mike Durringer won the 50 freestyle (22.5), and Gregor Betz won the 200 breaststroke (2:11.6) to round out the 49er wins.

"We're very pleased with the times," said 49er coach Don Gambrell.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)



ROUGH STUFF

For a non-contact sport, basketball provides its share of bruises. Top, Pete Maravich of Atlanta takes hard forearm from Baltimore's Gus Johnson and is rocked back on heels. Lower, Cincinnati's Tom Van Arsdale heads for crash landing after literally falling for fake by New York's Walt Frazier, hidden behind Cincy's Charlie Paulk.

—AP Wirephotos

Layton's 37 Spur USC Rally, 94-85

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Dennis Layton tossed in 37 points and sparked 6th-

ranked Southern California to a come-from-behind 94-85 victory over 18th-ranked Florida State Friday night in the opening round of the 10th annual Sun Bowl basketball tournament.

Greg Davis hit two free throws with nine seconds left to lead the University of Texas at El Paso Miners by Miami, Ohio, 54-53, in the other opening-round game.

The Trojans who play UTEP for the title tonight, trailed by 16 points, 30-22, with 4:41 remaining in the first half. They trimmed Florida State's lead to nine by halftime, 42-33.

Ron King led Florida State with 25 points.

Texas-El Paso, trailing through most of the game, suddenly caught fire in the last three minutes of play.

The Miners rallied 49-46 until a tip-in by Scott English made it 49-48.

Miami of Ohio's Darrel Dunlap moved the Redskins out in front 51-48 on an easy layup, but seconds later Ron Doyle hit on a 20-foot jump shot, making it 51-50 and the two teams were never more than a point apart again.

FLORIDA STATE	USC	G	F	T	G	F	T
Harris	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Polk	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Young	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Garrish	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Reynolds	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Ellis	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Totals	31	23	23	23	31	23	23
Florida State	94				85		
USC							
Fouled out: Florida State, 23; USC, 19.							
Referee: A-300							



PASADENA BOWL'S TRIPLE THREAT

Comely Laurie Adams, who lists Miss Pasadena Bowl title among many beauty credits, shows excellent form, obviously, running, passing and kicking. She's also a conver-

sationalist giving Cal State Long Beach's Bill Perry (left) and Austin Linsley a pre-game pep talk. 49ers, sadly, will have to do without her abilities today vs. Louisville.

—Staff Photos.

SOUR 16-POINT UNDERDOGS

49ers on Spot at Marquette

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — There is a joke going around here that Al McGuire has put in a bid to buy City Hall.

It isn't true, of course. He is perfectly happy owning two restaurants and part of Medalist Industries. The joke is just to tell visitors that this is McGuire's town.

He is king here and it is a popular reign. To the man, his followers delight in telling invaders — in this instance, Cal State Long Beach — how McGuire's Warriors, a collection of student-athletes at Marquette University, have defeated 44 successive foes at home.

The 49ers are 18-point choices to become No. 45 tonight when 10,746 of McGuire's most enthusiastic followers will pour into The Arena for the execution.

McGuire's fourth-ranked Warriors are an extension of his own personality — brash, unpredictable and opportunistic.

The team he coached last season was 23-3 and didn't go to the NCAA playoffs — because McGuire wouldn't let them. The NCAA wanted to place the Warriors in the Midwest regional instead of the Midwest so instead Marquette went to, and won, the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

McGuire has indicated that although he has received no pressure from

the NCAA, if he had it all to do over again his team would have been in the NCAA tournament.

The Warriors lost three starters from that team, but when the time comes to select this season's play-off participants, there are no doubts the Warriors will be among those invited.

The three-starter void has been filled by 6-foot-3 Al McGuire, the coach's son; 6-foot-6 Bob Lackey, a junior college transfer

from Casper Wyoming, and Jim Chones, a 6-foot-10 giant up from the freshman team.

That trio is joined by holdovers Dean Meminger, the NIT's MVP and an all-America guard, and forward Gary Brell.

The Warriors have polished off four successive opponents this season and are ranked fourth in one

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Western University Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first posts, 2:30 and 7:45 p.m.

College Football — Pasadena Bowl (Cal State Long Beach vs. Louisville), Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Yamaha Silver Cup Races, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.; Steeplechase and pro karts, Trojan Speedway.

Hockey — Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Mike Quarry vs. Amanda Vasquez, Valley Music Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday's Fights

MADRID: Fernando Alcaraz, 111, Spain TKO'd Andrus (Kis) Romero, 131, Spain (12).

SANTIAGO, Chile: Eddie Perkins 143½, Chicago TKO'd Domingo Rubio, 145, Chile, (6).

HALIFAX: Dave Downey, 154, Canada TKO'd Gary Broughton, 153, Canada (12).

SEATTLE: George Foreman, 219, K.O'd Msi Turnbow, 246 (11).

WET, MUDDY TRIBE DUE IN L.B. SUNDAY

STANFORD (AP) — The Stanford Indians drilled in three inches of mud and continual showers Friday afternoon as they continued two-day workouts for their Jan. 1 date at the Rose Bowl against Ohio State.

The morning emphasis was on the kicking game, with fundamentals stressed during the afternoon.

Coach John Ralston said the three Indians with minor injuries should be ready to play by game time.

Ken Schallich pinched a nerve in his neck during the Friday morning workout, linebacker Mike Simone twisted a knee Thursday and flanker Eric Cross is out with a bruised heel.

THE INDIANS have two-a-day workouts today and Sunday, then leave Sunday afternoon for Long Beach where they will practice from then on at Cal State Long Beach.

**ROBERT LIPSYTE****Peter Fuller: Fighting Fatalist**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Peter Fuller, who bought his way into thoroughbred racing, has always considered himself an "outsider" in the sport, or at least an "independent." He made few concessions to the genteel plantation image: when his horse, Dancer's Image, won the 1968 Governor's Gold Cup in Bowie, Md., Fuller publicly donated the \$62,000 purse to further the work of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who had been murdered several days before the race.

In Louisville, Ky., King was best remembered for having led demonstrations that spoiled the ambience of the 1967 Kentucky Derby.

When Dancer's Image arrived for the 1968 derby, he was known as "the nigger horse," and when traces of an illegal painkilling medication were allegedly found in his post-race urinalysis, racing's 24-hour rumor kitchen offered up two unsavory stew.

Rumor 1: The 48-year-old Fuller, in his constant competitive frenzy to live up to the image of his late father, Alvan T. Fuller, once governor of Massachusetts and presiding judge at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, would "do anything to win," and had. **Rumor 2:** The chemist, acting under orders or suggestion or personal initiative, had concocted something from nothing in a specimen bottle "in the best interests of racing."

Forced into hearings by Fuller, the Kentucky State Racing Commission decided — seven months after the race — that Dancer's Image was the official record book winner, but that the \$122,600 first-place money would go to the runner-up, Forward Pass of the great Calumet Farm.

"I THINK THERE WAS A FEELING" at that time," recalled Fuller recently by telephone from his Boston automobile agency, "that I wouldn't question that decision, that I would be grateful to be left off without any intimation I had done something wrong. But there was never any question in my mind.

"I took the action to defend my horse, my family and my name. I guess you'd have to call that a basically selfish reason. But I think it's worked out to be more than just an individual thing. Smaller men in racing, people you'd classify as average owners and trainers, they've come to me and said that it caused racing to examine itself, which is a great thing. It had made officials in racing more careful of their decisions, and it has shown everyone that the supposedly absolute power of a racing commission can be questioned.

"This is all very important because an industry examines itself only when it has to. I liken it to the ecology problem: if you just ask industry, they'd say there was no pollution, don't worry about it. A number of highly placed racing people feel that racing will be the better for this, yet some feel that racing should never have been questioned in the first place.

"At the Saratoga Sales, the wife of a prominent racing man saw me and said to someone she was with, 'How is that man allowed to be here? Why isn't he barred?'"

A week ago, a federal judge overturned the commission's 1969 decision, awarding the money to Fuller and, in effect, removing the asterisk next to the name of Dancer's Image. This week, the commission decided to appeal the decision.

Echoing the surprise others expressed when he took the case to court, Fuller commented: "I thought they'd leave well enough alone. The judge was pretty nice to them."

AS THE CASE STANDS NOW, the chemist who first reported the fly in the soup emerges with the blame, basically for faulty technique.

Racing's system of administrative justice was attacked during the trial, but has not substantially been changed as yet, although a number of new measures have been added in the area of security and testing. And, no matter how the case ultimately turns out, it cannot really be considered a triumph of justice.

Fuller is rich and influential and a force in racing now — his horses have won \$400,000 in purses this year. His lawyer, Arthur Grafton of Louisville, a sportsman who owns horses and drew up the early contract for a local fighter called Cassius Clay, was in the market for a challenging case.

The costs, which include, according to Fuller, a cash outlay of \$155,000, can be written off against Fuller's stable operations.

While Fuller says that the case will strengthen racing from inside, he agrees that the redress available to him was not available to all.

"You know how I think in terms of fate," he said. "People are picked out to do certain things. Dancer's Image was picked out to win that derby. And maybe I was picked to be placed in this situation because I could make the fight."

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:
Cascadia Pass, Cooper 52.00 \$3.60
G. Man, Hamilton 10.20 7.40
Gold Alibi, Lombardo 6.80 4.80
Time — 1:13. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

SECOND RACE — 4 furlongs:
Vincini, Dell, Lombardo 5.60 3.60 4.80
Sincere, Hearty, Ramos 9.80 7.20
Grandmama, Cooper 11.40 8.20
Pleasant, Lewis 11.40 8.20
Time — 1:12. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

THIRD RACE — 1 mile:
She's Sure, Snappy Lewis, Double Pet 11.40 8.20
Time — 1:25. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile:
Good Prospects, Walker 24.20 8.20 3.00
Royal Conference, Cooper 2.80 2.50
Time — 1:47. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile:
Julie's Glory, Sherman 9.00 3.80 3.60
Baltany's Bob, Tierney 2.80 2.50
Jettibach, Walker 5.20
Time — 1:29. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile:
Time To Fiddle, Pella 7.20 3.40 2.60
In Demand, Chaballero 5.60 4.60
Missy's Prince, Wilburn 4.20 3.20
Time — 2:00. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile:
Good Prospects, Walker 24.20 8.20 3.00
Royal Conference, Cooper 2.80 2.50
Time — 1:47. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile:
Julie's Glory, Sherman 9.00 3.80 3.60
Baltany's Bob, Tierney 2.80 2.50
Jettibach, Walker 5.20
Time — 1:29. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile:
Time To Fiddle, Pella 7.20 3.40 2.60
In Demand, Chaballero 5.60 4.60
Missy's Prince, Wilburn 4.20 3.20
Time — 2:00. Scratheches: Devils Thorough.

Mason's Specials

Best Bet — Game Pick in Third.
Best Chance Bet — Luring Card in Sixth.
Preferred Parlay — Game Pick to high card.
Bankroll Special — 80 Bo Ranger in ninth.
Cickers Tie — Game Time in fourth.

Fast Foreman KO

SEATTLE (U) — Unbeaten George Foreman, former Olympic champion, wasted little time Friday night stopping Mel Turnbow at 2:58 of the first round in their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight.

Cee Tournament

At Lakewood
Milliken 35, Wilson 20 (champion)
Huntington Beach 49, Glenn 30
(first place)
El Rancho 22, Moravia
(fifth place)
Poly 38, Lakewood 32
(consolation).

S.F. Inches Closer to Lakers**Combined News Services**

San Francisco kicked away a 20-point second-quarter lead, and then spurred past the Portland Trail Blazers, 122-118, Friday night to creep within 17 percentage points of the idle Lakers in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Assn.

\$15,000 TROT**WHR Hollywood Sully Year Ends**

The \$15,000 Los Angeles Trot, which has attracted the largest field of the season, will headline the matinee portion of the fifth and final Western Harness Racing doubleheader at Hollywood Park today as the Southland sulky association prepares to wrap up its 1970 season.

HARNESS ENTRIES**At Hollywood Park****AFTERNOON****First Post: 2:30 p.m.****FIRST RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$4500.**

Wesley Judd, Jr. Jet Attack
Red Rock Hill Bull Hill
Black Amigo Itali Dawn
Lionheart Queen Amigos Heir
Lord Light Four

SECOND RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Master Redwood Poplar Nibble
Red Rock Hill Itali Dawn
Black Amigo Itali Dawn
Lionheart Queen Amigos Heir
Lord Light Four

THIRD RACE — 4 furlongs, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Shafter Hall Summit Road
Jay Widower Henry King
Lord Penberly Star Terry
Genes Hughes Dr. Farr
Game Pick Success York
Rich Dam

FOURTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Francis P. Adios Bewitching Goldie
W. Marcella Action Boy
G.G. Parker Ensign Clio
Brooke Abbe

FIFTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Happy Otto Armbruy Guy
Dream Buster Sara Painter
L. Songstress Allis H.
Blitzkrieg George

SIXTH RACE — The Los Angeles, 1 1/4 miles. Trot. 3 year olds & older. Purse \$15,000.

Edcliffe
a-Hallie Finn
Luring Star Gayle the Great
Vic Arden Shotton Dine
Pauler Freighl Garry Paul Hoffman
Sabine Baker Sireel

SEVENTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Conduct All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.
B. Bye Mas Axel Hanover
Anniversary Babe Adella Hanover
Missile Trip

EIGHTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Waller Hennigan
Fast Signet Silver Dan Truett
Peter Richard Midas Touch
Russell's Boy Jills Choice

THIRD RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Hairy Abbe Trotwood Jim
Idona Faith Hamer Darts
Brother in Law Bushy Deline
Trotwood Jim

FOURTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Coast Ann Bay Trust
Blackie Gratten Final Court
Sampson Frisco Silent Tona
Pulaski Silver Belmont Craig

FIFTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Deano Kid Free Healer
Queens Consort Upland Queen
Poly Jinks Upland Queen
Sandra Alicia

SIXTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Freahed
Judd
Belmen Penningood Pick

SEVENTH RACE — One mile, Trot. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Starlark Prince Kam
Speedy American Galliani Trip
Latin Em Pres Narbonne Hanover
Laurie Son

EIGHTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Starlark Prince Kam
Speedy American Galliani Trip
Latin Em Pres Narbonne Hanover
Laurie Son

NINTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Starlark Prince Kam
Speedy American Galliani Trip
Latin Em Pres Narbonne Hanover
Laurie Son

TENTH RACE — One mile, Pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Starlark Prince Kam
Speedy American Galliani Trip
Latin Em Pres Narbonne Hanover
Laurie Son

EXACTA — (1-2) PAID \$101.50

Missy's Prince, Wilburn 4.20 3.20
Attendance: 5,619.

Jerry Lucas had 32 points for the Warriors and Nate Thurmond 26 in the first game of a doubleheader at San Diego.

In the second game, Detroit held the Rockets to six points in the opening 7 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter and romped past the hosts, 129-118.

Lew Alcindor emerged

from a mild scoring slump and shattered the Boston Celtics with 40 points as the Milwaukee Bucks rolled to a 124-114 victory. Boston, down by as many as 13 points in the second half, rallied to tie with 3:28 left before two free throws by Bob Dandridge put Milwaukee ahead to stay.

49ERS ---

(Continued From Page C-1)
national poll and fifth in the other.

"I get the feeling," smiles Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian, "that we should have gone home Friday morning."

Actually, there is no way Tarkanian would leave without playing Marquette.

"We hope to have a program like theirs in the near future," Tarkanian explains, "and the only way to play teams like this is at their place. We're paying our dues now, but in the long run it will be worth it."

FOOTNOTE: Brehl is a folk hero here. The 4-foot-7 forward, who moved to this country from West Germany when he was 14, did not play high school basketball. He is reported to be the most intense player anyone around here has seen. He lives in a commune and, until Thursday, had hair well past the collar of his shirt. Lackey played junior college ball at Cal State, but went to high school in Evanston, Ill. Two of the athletes who starred with Lackey on an Illinois state championship high school team, John Turner and Farrell Jones, played football at Cal State in 1969. Turner was of the Chicago-Loyola game and indicated he hoped to return to CSLS next fall. Jones is 6 foot 10, but plays ahead 4.11 in the 400s face this season.

The Warriors turn their home games into circuses, trying every psychological play in the book. When visiting teams are introduced, the Warriors run out and shake everyone's hand. They warm up at the visiting team's basket, play defense all over the court and constantly change the tempo of the game. McGilre's philosophy is simple: "If we are physically stronger than the team we are playing, we try and use our strength. If the team we play has a great deal of ability, then you can expect us to Mickey Mouse around some." He didn't say in which category he placed the 49ers.

Silver Isle Seeking First Stakes Victory**Associated Press**

Frank Marshall's Silver Isle will be going for her fourth consecutive victory — and her first in a stakes race — in the \$20,000 added Saratoga Stakes at Bay Meadows today.

Only four colts and two fillies will oppose the 2-year-old miss in the six-furlong test for California-bred juveniles.

The one mile Poquessing Handicap at Liberty Bell Park, for fillies and mares 3-year-old and up, was split into two sections with \$20,000-added in each.

Caesar P. Kimmel's 3-year-old I'm For Mama got top weight at 123 pounds and was a leading contender in the first section.

Crack Ruler, A. J. Summerville's winner of four stakes this year, was the probable favorite in the field of eight 3-year-olds who will contest the 1-16 mile, \$22,000-added Monumental Handicap for Maryland-bred colts at Laurel. He drew 122 pounds.

French Favorites

VAI, D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Sixty-eight World Cup competitors from 12 countries take part in the women's downhill race here today with members of the strong French team favored to win the International skiing event.

Cardwell Waived

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves asked waivers Friday on veteran Don Cardwell for the purpose of giving the right-hander pitcher his unconditional release.

Atlanta Hawks had four players collect 22 or more points and held off Baltimore, 116-112, for their fourth successive win. The Bullets trailed by 18 before cutting the Hawk lead to four with 38 seconds left. Lou Hudson's basket then clinched it for Atlanta.

Chicago Bulls tied a club record with their sixth consecutive victory, a 137-122 thumping of Cincinnati that included a 75-point spurt in the second half.

NBA Standings**Eastern Conference**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	12	.625	—
Boston	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	2 1/2
Buffalo	18	14	.563	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	12	14	.464	—
Cincinnati	12	14	.464	—
Atlanta	11	15	.423	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	15	.423	1 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	12	.600	—
San Diego	18	12	.600	—
Portland	17	13	.563	1 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	17	13	.563	1 1/2
Phoenix	17	13	.563	1 1/2
Golden State	16	14	.531	2 1/2

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1981, 1982—Boston 25, Milwaukee 14.
A—10,746.

Braves 113, Cavaliers 94
CLEVELAND — BUFFALO



A FALLING STAR?—Kings' goalie Dennis DeJordy keeps busy but may be in slump, too.

FLYERS AT FORUM TONIGHT

Kings Could Use a Stopper

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Eddie Joyal said it more than a month ago: "We can't let this one get to us."

At the time the Kings, daring and aggressive, were playing a strong fourth-place hand and everybody was enjoying the change from the disgrace of a year ago.

The one thing they rallied magnificently to lead Detroit, 4-3, only to fall back into a heartbreaking tie in the last five seconds. Apparently, they haven't recovered.

So as they return to the Forum to face Philadelphia tonight at 8, then Montreal Sunday at 7, they are running a sickly sixth with the pursuing California Seals threatening to break their lease on the West Division cellar.

It's beginning to look a lot like LAST Christmas.

Winless on the trip (0-4) and in their last 10 games, the Kings are so flat that general manager-coach Larry Regan could just slip them under the door tonight, and even the Forum's familiarity offers little hope. They haven't won there in their last seven tries.

Desperate to break them loose, Regan took his players directly from the airport to the Culver City practice arena when they returned from Buffalo Friday afternoon.

8:46.2 Two-Mile by PCC's Mason

John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club set a Cal State Long Beach field record Friday in an all-comers meet on the 49er track by clocking 8:46.2 in the two-mile run, one of the best times in the nation this year.

OPEN: 220 — (Heat 1) Love (Compton) 22:52.4; (Heat 2) Brown (Compton) 22:53.4; (Heat 3) Jones (CSU) 22:54.4; (Heat 4) Vazquez (CSLB) 22:55.4; (Heat 5) Baxter (LACC) 22:56.4; (Heat 6) Green (LA Valley) 22:57.4; (Heat 7) Ford (CS) 22:58.4; (Heat 8) Frasier (CSLB) 22:59.4; (Heat 9) Mason (PCC) 23:00.4; (Heat 10) Grinnell (PCC) 23:01.4; (Heat 11) Wood (PCC) 23:02.4; (Heat 12) Hughes (PCC) 23:03.4; (Heat 13) Wood (PCC) 23:04.4; (Heat 14) Grinnell (PCC) 23:05.4; (Heat 15) Hughes (PCC) 23:06.4; (Heat 16) Wood (PCC) 23:07.4; (Heat 17) Grinnell (PCC) 23:08.4; (Heat 18) Hughes (PCC) 23:09.4; (Heat 19) Wood (PCC) 23:10.4; (Heat 20) Grinnell (PCC) 23:11.4; (Heat 21) Hughes (PCC) 23:12.4; (Heat 22) Wood (PCC) 23:13.4; (Heat 23) Grinnell (PCC) 23:14.4; (Heat 24) Hughes (PCC) 23:15.4; (Heat 25) Wood (PCC) 23:16.4; (Heat 26) Grinnell (PCC) 23:17.4; (Heat 27) Hughes (PCC) 23:18.4; (Heat 28) Wood (PCC) 23:19.4; (Heat 29) Grinnell (PCC) 23:20.4; (Heat 30) Hughes (PCC) 23:21.4; (Heat 31) Wood (PCC) 23:22.4; (Heat 32) Grinnell (PCC) 23:23.4; (Heat 33) Hughes (PCC) 23:24.4; (Heat 34) Wood (PCC) 23:25.4; (Heat 35) Grinnell (PCC) 23:26.4; (Heat 36) Hughes (PCC) 23:27.4; (Heat 37) Wood (PCC) 23:28.4; (Heat 38) Grinnell (PCC) 23:29.4; (Heat 39) Hughes (PCC) 23:30.4; (Heat 40) Wood (PCC) 23:31.4; (Heat 41) Grinnell (PCC) 23:32.4; (Heat 42) Hughes (PCC) 23:33.4; (Heat 43) Wood (PCC) 23:34.4; (Heat 44) Grinnell (PCC) 23:35.4; (Heat 45) Hughes (PCC) 23:36.4; (Heat 46) Wood (PCC) 23:37.4; (Heat 47) Grinnell (PCC) 23:38.4; (Heat 48) Hughes (PCC) 23:39.4; (Heat 49) Wood (PCC) 23:40.4; (Heat 50) Grinnell (PCC) 23:41.4; (Heat 51) Hughes (PCC) 23:42.4; (Heat 52) Wood (PCC) 23:43.4; (Heat 53) Grinnell (PCC) 23:44.4; (Heat 54) Hughes (PCC) 23:45.4; (Heat 55) Wood (PCC) 23:46.4; (Heat 56) Grinnell (PCC) 23:47.4; (Heat 57) Hughes (PCC) 23:48.4; (Heat 58) Wood (PCC) 23:49.4; (Heat 59) Grinnell (PCC) 23:50.4; (Heat 60) Hughes (PCC) 23:51.4; (Heat 61) Wood (PCC) 23:52.4; (Heat 62) Grinnell (PCC) 23:53.4; (Heat 63) Hughes (PCC) 23:54.4; (Heat 64) Wood (PCC) 23:55.4; (Heat 65) Grinnell (PCC) 23:56.4; (Heat 66) Hughes (PCC) 23:57.4; (Heat 67) Wood (PCC) 23:58.4; (Heat 68) Grinnell (PCC) 23:59.4; (Heat 69) Hughes (PCC) 24:00.4; (Heat 70) Wood (PCC) 24:01.4; (Heat 71) Grinnell (PCC) 24:02.4; (Heat 72) Hughes (PCC) 24:03.4; (Heat 73) Wood (PCC) 24:04.4; (Heat 74) Grinnell (PCC) 24:05.4; (Heat 75) Hughes (PCC) 24:06.4; (Heat 76) Wood (PCC) 24:07.4; (Heat 77) Grinnell (PCC) 24:08.4; (Heat 78) Hughes (PCC) 24:09.4; (Heat 79) Wood (PCC) 24:10.4; (Heat 80) Grinnell (PCC) 24:11.4; (Heat 81) Hughes (PCC) 24:12.4; (Heat 82) Wood (PCC) 24:13.4; (Heat 83) Grinnell (PCC) 24:14.4; (Heat 84) Hughes (PCC) 24:15.4; (Heat 85) Wood (PCC) 24:16.4; (Heat 86) Grinnell (PCC) 24:17.4; (Heat 87) Hughes (PCC) 24:18.4; (Heat 88) Wood (PCC) 24:19.4; (Heat 89) Grinnell (PCC) 24:20.4; (Heat 90) Hughes (PCC) 24:21.4; (Heat 91) Wood (PCC) 24:22.4; (Heat 92) Grinnell (PCC) 24:23.4; (Heat 93) Hughes (PCC) 24:24.4; (Heat 94) Wood (PCC) 24:25.4; (Heat 95) Grinnell (PCC) 24:26.4; 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(Heat 127) Wood (PCC) 24:58.4; (Heat 128) Grinnell (PCC) 24:59.4; (Heat 129) Hughes (PCC) 25:00.4; (Heat 130) Wood (PCC) 25:01.4; (Heat 131) Grinnell (PCC) 25:02.4; (Heat 132) Hughes (PCC) 25:03.4; (Heat 133) Wood (PCC) 25:04.4; (Heat 134) Grinnell (PCC) 25:05.4; (Heat 135) Hughes (PCC) 25:06.4; (Heat 136) Wood (PCC) 25:07.4; (Heat 137) Grinnell (PCC) 25:08.4; (Heat 138) Hughes (PCC) 25:09.4; (Heat 139) Wood (PCC) 25:10.4; (Heat 140) Grinnell (PCC) 25:11.4; (Heat 141) Hughes (PCC) 25:12.4; (Heat 142) Wood (PCC) 25:13.4; (Heat 143) Grinnell (PCC) 25:14.4; (Heat 144) Hughes (PCC) 25:15.4; (Heat 145) Wood (PCC) 25:16.4; (Heat 146) Grinnell (PCC) 25:17.4; (Heat 147) Hughes (PCC) 25:18.4; (Heat 148) Wood (PCC) 25:19.4; (Heat 149) Grinnell (PCC) 25:20.4; (Heat 150) Hughes (PCC) 25:21.4; (Heat 151) Wood (PCC) 25:22.4; (Heat 152) Grinnell (PCC) 25:23.4; (Heat 153) Hughes (PCC) 25:24.4; (Heat 154) Wood (PCC) 25:25.4; (Heat 155) Grinnell (PCC) 25:26.4; (Heat 156) Hughes (PCC) 25:27.4; (Heat 157) Wood (PCC) 25:28.4; (Heat 158) Grinnell (PCC) 25:29.4; (Heat 159) Hughes (PCC) 25:30.4; (Heat 160) Wood (PCC) 25:31.4; (Heat 161) Grinnell (PCC) 25:32.4; (Heat 162) Hughes (PCC) 25:33.4; (Heat 163) Wood (PCC) 25:34.4; (Heat 164) Grinnell (PCC) 25:35.4; (Heat 165) Hughes (PCC) 25:36.4; (Heat 166) Wood (PCC) 25:37.4; (Heat 167) Grinnell (PCC) 25:38.4; (Heat 168) Hughes (PCC) 25:39.4; (Heat 169) Wood (PCC) 25:40.4; (Heat 170) Grinnell (PCC) 25:41.4; (Heat 171) Hughes (PCC) 25:42.4; (Heat 172) Wood (PCC) 25:43.4; (Heat 173) Grinnell (PCC) 25:44.4; (Heat 174) Hughes (PCC) 25:45.4; (Heat 175) Wood (PCC) 25:46.4; (Heat 176) Grinnell (PCC) 25:47.4; (Heat 177) Hughes (PCC) 25:48.4; (Heat 178) Wood (PCC) 25:49.4; (Heat 179) Grinnell (PCC) 25:50.4; (Heat 180) Hughes (PCC) 25:51.4; (Heat 181) Wood (PCC) 25:52.4; (Heat 182) Grinnell (PCC) 25:53.4; (Heat 183) Hughes (PCC) 25:54.4; (Heat 184) Wood (PCC) 25:55.4; (Heat 185) Grinnell (PCC) 25:56.4; (Heat 186) Hughes (PCC) 25:57.4; (Heat 187) Wood (PCC) 25:58.4; (Heat 188) Grinnell (PCC) 25:59.4; 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DICK TRACY



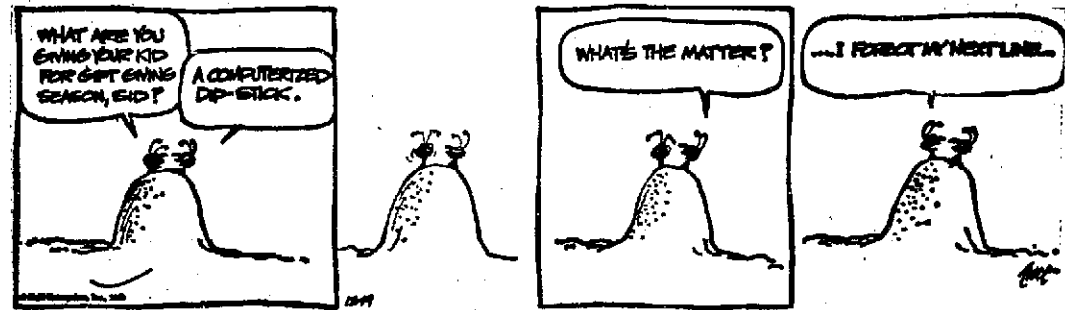
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L'LE ADNER



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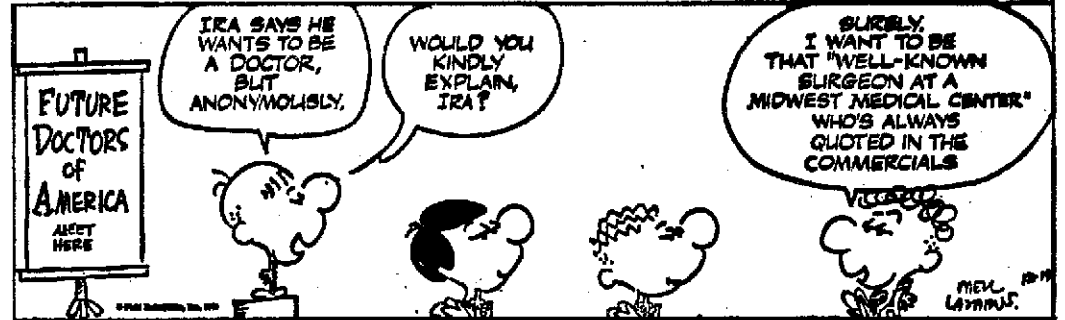
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TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

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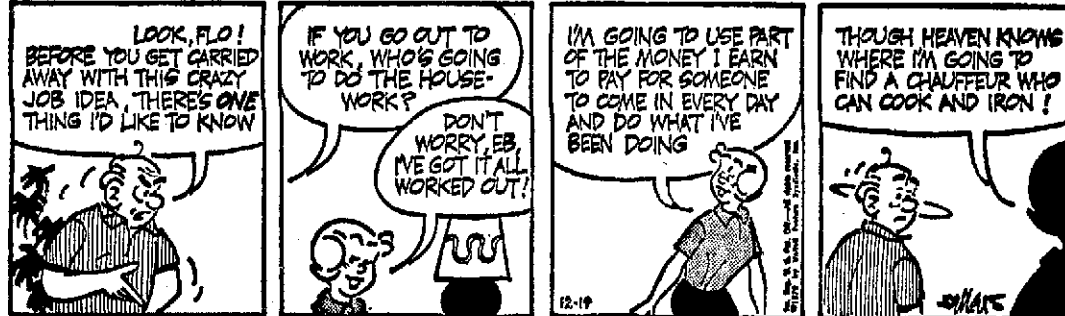


By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB AND FLO

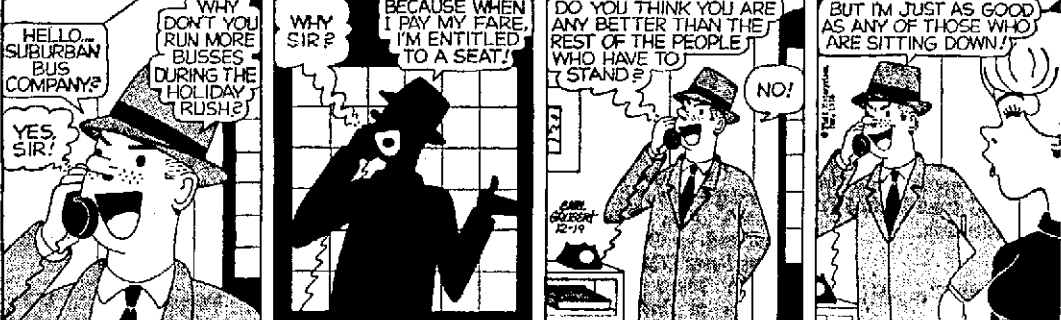


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



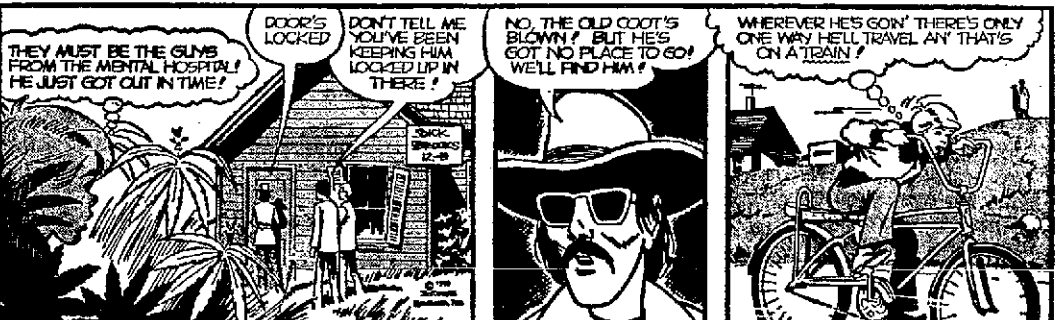
By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Wogger

JACKSON TWINS



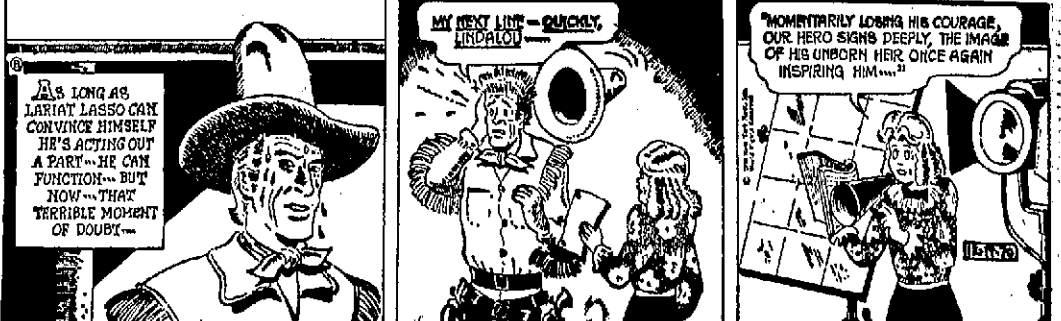
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Scatole
5 Oases
10 Disconcert
14 Pansie
15 Of cities
16 Indigo
17 Tooth and
18 Needed supplies
20 Run away
22 String of beads
23 Bum
25 Playlet
26 Grotesque
30 Develop
34 Foreign
35 Idolize
37 Charged
38 Gentle
39 Disregards
40 Surrounded by
41 Night before
42 Scythe handle
43 Liturgical
44 Vestment
46 Dignified
46 Hat
48 Relax
50 Horse color
51 Inconclusive
55 Counting device
59 Cruelty
61 Times one
62 Flowery garlands

DOWN

1 Breeze
2 Dies — hymn
3 Levantine boat
4 Magnified
5 Furnish
6 Muff
7 Black
8 Macadamizes
9 Miss succeeds in
10 2 w.
11 Celeban ox
12 Metallic element
13 Otherwise
19 Diamond wheel
21 Crescent
24 Guano
26 Fun and
27 Vibrant
28 Angry
29 Corrects
31 Restrains
32 Speak
33 Over
36 Different
39 Unilateral
40 Friendly
42 Rigorous
43 Bedouin
45 Craftsman
47 Skids
49 Dance
51 Summery fabric
52 Arrow poison
53 Epidemic
54 Eucalyptus sap
56 Spiral
57 Bear, in the sky
58 Hardens
60 Perceive

Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 18, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



...NOW I'M GONNA TELL YA WHAT I DON'T WANT...

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today! You are set in a path from which you are unlikely to drift for quite a while. It is as though you have a part in some formal theater and the actions and words were already written — all you must do is fulfill the role. The rewards for doing your part well are great and satisfying; you are not limited merely to quiet, domestic life. Today's natives have a great sense of drama and a knack for politics.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): For once, a very late start is all right; it gives you a chance to work out spontaneity, poetic expressions. Do what is expected of you by your community, rest only.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start earlier than usual. A bit of "hurry up and wait" is inevitable now. Divert yourself by watching what is happening around you, noting how often things repeat themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Complicated arrangements delight themselves. It's better to have simple plans and improvise. Your friends all have something to tell about; let them do it in peace.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You can't let yourself be unkind today, but you do yourself no good by shuffling. Say only what you believe — but firmly. Just saying near home keeps you busy.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Don't allow momentary doubts slow your schedule. All clear up by late afternoon; even your search for somebody who is some-

how not where you thought he would be. Outstanding theme.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Your own inner austerity is enough now without following the strictures of others. Be yourself and it will be out well. Older people have to be treated gently.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): You have to do it yourself today. Be sure of what you're starting, and be prepared to finish. Everybody eventually comes back to you, so let them alone now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): If you must ask a favor, lead up to it carefully, and rather late in the day. Something is learned at home that you would miss by adding about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do the lick-and-a-promise routine with home chores, cultivate important people you need to know and can learn from. Help organize community projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-criticism, self-restraint help in communicating with relatives, neighbors. Keenly matters simple is an art-form. Experiments today go to excess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare to strike your own course, perhaps dismayed by poor advice. In time you will prevail and you are back in favor, but for now you're ahead and in a minority.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Young people are mischievous; older people blurt out unkind comments. Take care of your own; want others the luxury of deciding how to take care of theirs.

**NEW 1971 ELECTRIC
MINI BIKE**
Here's a bike that's extremely exciting to ride and acutely transportable. **MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS ONE OF THE BEST WITH ONE OF THESE BIKES!**

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200 E. 14th St.
Mix, Male, Blk & Tan, 3 Mos. K-
140 Lewis Ave.
Mix, Male, Blk & Tan, 3 Mos.

Mik, Male, Blk., 10 Mos.
1700 Lewis Ave.K-
Shen, Male, Wnt, 2 Yrs.
Lindberg Jr. High School ...K-1
Boxer X, Male, Brn., 1 Yr.

Sarnoves, Male, WnI, 7 Yrs. K-2
Golf School K-2
Sarnoves, Male, BnI, 4 Mos. K-2
306 Myranda Ave. K-2
Poodie, Male, Black, 2 Yrs. K-2
2700 Earl Ave. K-2
Mik, Fe, Blk, 4 Mos. K-2
E. 9th St. K-2
Mik, Fe, Tan, 2 1/2 Mos. K-2
1700 Lewis Ave. K-2
Poo K, Male, Tan & Blk, 7 Yrs. K-2
233 Monogram Ave. K-3
Mik, Fe, Blk, 8 Yrs, 11 Yrs. K-2
36 Glendora Ave. K-2
Doxie-Beagle, Male, Tri, 3 Yrs. K-2
Abandoned At Shelter K-4
Shep, K, Male, Tan, 7 Yrs. K-4
2400 Monrovia & 10th Ave. K-4
Mik, Fe, Male, Red, 1 1/2 Yrs. K-4
Abandoned At Shelter K-4

Mix. Fc. Bk. S. Moss.	P.C. 2
Bixby Park	
Mix. Male, Blond, 5 Wks.	P.C. 2
Bixby Park	
Mix. Male, Blond, 5 Wks.	P.C. 2
Bixby Park	
Mix. Male, Blond, 5 Wks.	P.C. 2
Bixby Park	
Moss-Pond, Male, Black, 10 Mos.	P.C. 2
L.B. Bird, & Broadway	
Shep. A. Country Club, 10 Yrs.	Deed
W. A. Country Club Dr.	
Daisy, Male, Bk. 8 Yrs.	Deed
3985 Vernon Ave.	
Also check County Pound, 1125	
So. Gate (1) 732-0113.	
<h2 style="text-align: center;">LAGNAP</h2> <p>Lost - White sheppard collie w/gray brown markings. 2 1/2 yrs.</p>	

old, Missing Since Nov. 30, from
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Contact Paul or Train, 170 E. Del
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LOST - 129V Vic Pearce & Del Amo
black Cairn Terrier ans to Mac
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867-1614 even.

LOST - SMALL black male pointer
under medication, Vic Walnut &
Arkansas in Bellflower. Answers to
"Pickies". Rev. 527-7959.

LOST - Kids Xmas present, Y
wk. old Springer Spaniel liver &
white/ti vic Wardlow & Manteca
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LOST - Blue portofino-type welsh.

vic. unknown. conf. many military papers, bonds, will, etc. Reward \$200.00. 921 Washington Pl., L.B.

LOST — Dec. 8 gold w/diamond engraving wedding band Vic 5814 Way, nr. Paramount Blvd. Christmas m rwd. 633-3657 or Pam 633-7518

LOST, Male Siamese Cat, Sealpoint 1 1/2 yrs. old. White tip on tail. Vic 32nd and Orange. LB. Reward 476-5401

LOST: Min. Schnauzer, salt & pepper. Vic. Carson & California in Buixy Knolls. Black flea collar

only. Reward, GA 4-4222.

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4-Cylinder engine. 4-speed trans-
mission. radio. wire wheels with
steel tires. One owner with only
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"AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"
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Volkswagen 1830

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Beautiful maroon and white paint.
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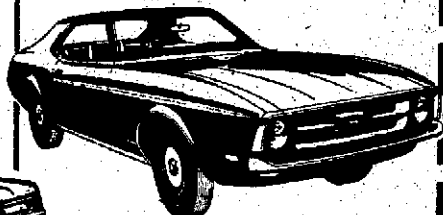
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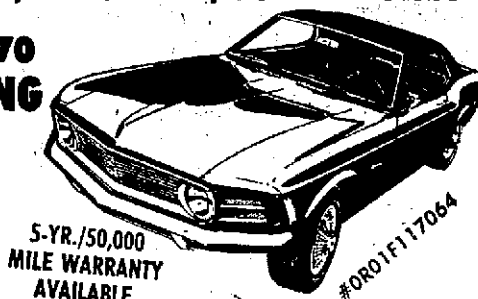
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